MACHINE CO.

ith Spain Reliable War News

National **Family** Newspaper

Furnished by Special Correspon-

# **Weekly Tribune**

e Farmer, EAR FOR SI.50. E MAINE FARMER, AUGUSTA, ME. S

THE INDICATIONS



ARE YOU PREPARED FOR IT?

162 Front St., Worcester, Mass



Hood found in the Hood Farm herd.
The cows that proved at the World's Fair, Chicago, 1898, the economic superiority of the Jersey bred were the Hood Farm cows, Brown Bessie and Merry Maiden. Young stock partaking of the blood of these great winners generally on hand for sale. Correspondence solicited. Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.

## FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Cultivators, Harrows, Mowers, at very low prices.
Full line repairs for Meadow
King Mowers. CET OUR PRICES.
FRED ATWOOD, Winterport, Me.

\$5 50; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$5 75@ Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 9@14c; Mackerel, herring per box, shore, \$22 00@26 00. GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 44c; oats 39@40c; cotton seed, car lots, \$22 00:

cotton-seed, bag lots, \$23 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$16 00@17 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$1750; middlings, car \$1700; middlings, bag lots, \$1800. 1b.; LARD-Per tierce, 63/4c per pail, 71/4@73/4c.
POTATOES—Potatoes, 50@60c

bushel; new, \$3@3 50 per 9@11c; chickens, PROVISIONS-Fowl, 11@13c; turkeys, 13@14c; eggs, nearby, 12c; extra beef, \$12 50; pork backs, \$13 50, clear, \$14 00; hams, 8½@9c.

> Saturday Races. 3.00 CLASS-PURSE \$80.

2.30 CLASS-PURSE \$100. olus, b g, (Davis).....

stetta, g m, (Bean).

Expectation, b m, (Merrill).

Dew Drop, g g, (Crawford).

Young Haroldson, ch g, (Davis).

Seulah Wilkea, b m, (Berry).

Stephen, g g, (Ingraham).

Time—2.33½, 2.33, 2.34¼. es were held at North New Portland, Saturday afternoon. The results 2.32 class, won by Philip A., Black Ledo econd, Dick third; best time, 2.32½ 2.50 class, won by Little Belle, Annie Becond, Maxie T. third; best time, 2.41.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver ills, Birleusness, Indigestion, Headache.
Easy to take, easy to operate. 250



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN.

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXVI.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1898.

For the Maine Farmer!

The Maine Farmer! DVERTISE In the Maine Farmer!

Maine Farmer Advertisers!

Maine Karmer.

nit will be thin enough anyway. Nare has a sweeping method of doing the

lding a silo in his barn.

hat in vigor and bearing it leads the list of all the several varieties fruiting with him the present year.

pecimens of a colony of canker orms have been sent us which is doing son the leaf on which the larvae feed.

At the Michigan round-up institute, heme market, and in substance said at he managed so as to keep people risstingly eating. Tempt them with nething so choice that they just have give you their money. This is the eret of success in crop production.

Report is of extensive and costly imovements contemplated by the officers the State Fair on the grand stand, and tensive outlays in tearing down and anew the stock accommodaions. All these things of course are able, but will it not be well to hold the fact in view that this is not going to eagreat year for revenue? Go slowly in ing the society further in debt. rould not be a bad motto to sail under.

The promise of the strawberry crop h this State is the best in many years, havarding northern markets so flush a apply. Every condition has favored e crop. The plants wintered peractly, plenty of rain has followed. Now that is wanted to round off the beauiful fruitage is protracted sunshine to hen up and sweeten the fruit. Strawery culture, and strawberry consumpion of course, are greatly on the increase our State. Growers have found there always a market for all the strawberis that are grown. Were still more ised more people would eat them.

putting corporations substantially their orchards? the hands of a one-man power. The Turner creamery forestalled such a

the sad sight of scarcely a green leaf of which there is being done now terms to be getting down to hard pan. The trees will leaf again be butter-fat in a cow's milk amounts of the sad sight of scarcely a green leaf of size, a strong constitution, and are large milkers of rich milk. The cross of a devent to be getting down to hard pan. The trees will leaf again be butter-fat in a cow's milk amounts are now working upon practically the time when first your attent to the milk, and examined in the presence of many witnesses. The one condemned by witnesses are falling into the same function. In Connecticut, where the same extravage were again tested February 23 with no material change in the result, and were day opinion expressed by you at the time when first your abare taken to Concord March 29 and destroyed and examined in the presence of many witnesses. The one condemned by witnesses. The one condemned by witnesses are falling into the same function. In Connecticut, where the same extravage milkers of rich milk. The cross of a gent leaf of size, a strong constitution, and are large milkers of rich milk. The cross of a devent opinion expressed by you at the war with Spain continuous. Great fight the time when first your abare to the time when first your abare to concord March 29 and destroyed and extravity opinion expressed by you at the time when first your abare to concord March 29 and destroyed and extravity opinion expressed by you at the time when first your abare to concord March 29 and destroyed and extravity opinion expressed by you at the time when first your abare to consistent and conmilkers of rich milk. The cross of a development of the time when first your abare to concord March 29 and destroyed and extravity opinion expressed by you at the time when first your abare to concord March 29 and destroyed and extravity opinion expressed by you a will be destroyed. Although the more than other of the related fac
less and index of the value of the same lime and of the walled and of the more than that from the judgmuch and of the more than that from the judgmuch and of the more than that from the judgment expressed by you, and for the realess than other of the related facless than oth nothing as an index of the value of is stopped.

dairy business on the farm, where the in our own trees. importance of the whole matter finally rests, the cost of the desired product per pound, by the year, is the measure of tems in recommendation of thinning will win. Breed is worth nothing to the ner. lems in recommendation of order. The great world of farmers only as it furnishes the product at the lowest cost.

in the town of Buckfield informs us high endorsement, is it grown for that high endorsement, is it grown for that judgment shown to the people wherein purpose at all. Its heads when fully this carriage team was better, and consegrown are covered with a stiff, bristling growth so much like that of burrs that it is not considered a safe feed for stock. Hence it is not grown for fodder pur have been crowding around that show have been crowding around that show poses. Farmers here in the North should

k. R. M. Kellogg was given ten min-tes to tell how he marketed his fruit in and passing it over to the soil is alone ested in learning, to hear the judge ex-

can be grown as a between crop to be plan generally followed. plowed in for enriching the soil for other crops to follow. In southern New England and York State it seems to meet and in this respect is on a par with the tates father south which have been grow a crop of fruit and a "crop" of an example in evidence of what the Farm-

northern winters for that is of little grow it as a catch crop, a second crop in grown. the same year with a nursery crop? When the money crop is orchard fruits there seems nothing in the way any more ociations, etc., receives a snub by the winter is not involved in the problem. tion in the new war revenue bill of The clover is to be grown in the growing clause imposing a tax of ten cents on season and plowed into the soil in early is most difficult to cure. ng is for a mischievous purpose or orchard must be fertilized from some good weather counts for a whole lot. the carrying out of a scheme to source in order to keep up its thrift and

## CATERPILLARS AND OTHER PESTS.

and of no more importance at the best than other of the related factor. No one can tell the value of a cow yet the form more depends on the capacity of smilk flow than on the single matter than the other two, killed at the same time, had for the related factor. Then more depends on the capacity of smilk flow than on the single matter than the quality of the milk of the milk of the the basis of the single matter than the physical evidence of disease and they were destroyed for the purpose of ascertification as a diagnostic agent and depend upon it for extraing their condition and for the mature cows of this already, and when the practice based hashing butter. At the Park battle of the breeds fought out at the World's Pair at Chicago, the World'

But the Chicago tests did not cover to call attention to the insect that the the whole ground. The food consumed authorities at the station may investiwas not taken into the account. In the gate its work. They are not to be found

#### AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

The season for agricultural fairs is value of the animal. At the great Omaha approaching and discussion has com-Exhibition about to open, this third factor of cost is to enter into the problem The Farmer does not propose to drop of merit. The awards are to be made on the subject until a reform is well estabthe cow that will give the most product lished, and every exhibitor shown the in the given time from the food consumed. reasons why his stock is preferred or con-This brings it down to business. If well demned. No other system can be justicarried out this will be the most important fied save as a scramble for dollars and trial ever carried on. It does not involve ribbons. Every sense of justice dethe question of breeds at all. Cows of all mands a change and come it must. A ing over 2,000 pounds, all of which were Mr. W. C. Whitman, So. Turner, is breeds can compete together on terms of writer in the Country Gentleman in reequality and the one that furnishes her viewing the work of an expert, sets product, at least cost of food consumed, forth the whole question in a terse man-"Mr. Converse was called as exper-

judge on horses, and so far as I know his awards were just. As he was not required to remain when the horses were brought into the show ring, the simple announcement was made by the

Experiments with a view to the growing of this clover for fodder, therefore,
have all been on the wrong track, and
may as well stop at once. What is
wanted is to learn whether this clover
wanted is to learn whether this clover
and the necessity for a change from the
lisolated farm where they were given
such sanitary treatment for the promotion of health as any dairy cattle should
have all been on the wrong track, and
may as well stop at once. What is
wanted is to learn whether this clover
and the necessity for a change from the
lisolated farm where they were given
such sanitary treatment for the promotion of health as any dairy cattle should
have all been on the wrong track, and
may as well stop at once. What is
wanted is to learn whether this clover
and the necessity for a change from the
lisolated farm where they were given
such sanitary treatment for the promotion of health as any dairy cattle should
have been told the why and wherefore
have. This includes good ventilation,
light, exercise, and moderate feed.
These animals were kept in the open air
where they were given
such sanitary treatment for the promotion of health as any dairy cattle should
have been told the animals.
We now have at East Andover the remaining six animals. They have passed
the tuberculin test at the last two trials
made in February and May and from
the experiments that were to be dear that even to be a come in the conduct of the
experiments that will be as well to return
the to me as to keep longer and continue to experiment with them to me as to keep longer and continue to experiment with the tuberculin test at the last two trials
the tuberculin test at the last two trials
mande in February and May and from
the experiments that were to be deed that the appropriate the animals.
The milk of none of the
experiments that were they the animals.
The milk of none of the
experiments that were the the appropriate the animals.
The milk of none of the
experiments that were the the appropriate that were the animals.
The milk of no

## MONEY IN LAMBS.

V. P. DeCoster of Buckfield, sold the case admirably when that other crop twenty lambs the other day for eighty is tree fruits and shrub fruits. The dollars. These were not "hot house" clover, in that case, does not in any way lambs, either, but simply early spring interfere with the principal crop, which lambs coming from good sheep, and manure with which to grow more fruit, er has all along claimed, that sheep are Further south the seasons are long good property and should never have enough to introduce the clover with the been thrown away on account of low corn and reach success with that crop prices, which experience has proved, with this class of stock are never other The question with us, then, is not than temporary. No other stock on the whether this clover will live through our farm will pay better than a well kept flock of sheep. The Oxford hillside pasimportance. Experiments in that directures should be stocked up with them tion may as well stop. But can we again as fast as they can be bred and

bearing. Here is the plane of individual judgment. New Jersey can do it with corn also. But it is useless for us with our also. But it is useless for us with our if the day is a drying one; if not, cock at money to buy up an office or defeat also. But it is useless for us with our if the day is a drying one; if not, cock at money to buy up an office or defeat also. But it is useless for us with our if the day is a drying one; if not, cock at money to buy up an office or defeat also. But it is useless for us with our if the day is a drying one; if not, cock at money to buy up an office or defeat also. But it is useless for us with our if the day is a drying one; if not, cock at money to buy up an office or defeat also. But it is useless for us with our if the day is a drying one; if not, cock at money to buy up an office or defeat also. But it is useless for us with our if the day is a drying one; if not, cock at money to buy up an office or defeat also. But it is useless for us with our if the day is a drying one; if not, cock at money to buy up an office or defeat also. But it is useless for us with our if the day is a drying one; if not, cock at money to buy up an office or defeat also. But it is useless for us with our if the day is a drying one; if not, cock at money to buy up an office or defeat also. But it is useless for us with our if the day is a drying one; if not, cock at money to buy up an office or defeat also. But it is useless for us with our in the morning after day. It was so intunted at money to buy up an office or defeat also. But it is useless for us with our in the morning after day. It was so intunted at money to buy up an office or defeat also. But it is useless for us with our in the morning after day. It was so intunted at money to buy up an office or defeat also. But it is useless for us with our day of the day is a drying or defeat also. But it is useless for us with our day of the day o hich the balance of individual judg- bearing. Here is the place for experi- clover hay is that cut after 4 o'clock centage of the cattle in the country to--The riper the clover when cut the the test alone.

easier the hay is made, and the less it is worth after it is made.

The ten animals remaining, to which our fed and cared for them for their income, very important problem. assigned the entire barn and the general appearance of all the cattle was vigorous

The papers are telling of a terrible inmaion of caterpillars in Ontario, Canada.
In meles around all foliage and even the
gas is eaten up. In several cases
mins of cars have been stopped by catmillars covering the rails inches deep.

In reply to an inquiry in the Farmer
stoed by at least some farmers as a fodder crop,
make some weeks ago in regard to the
series of the Clyde strawberry a subscribsin the town of Buckfield informs us

simple announcement was made by the
secretary that the colt owned by Mr.
Jones took first premium, while that of
ing experience with crimson clover, shows
ing experience with crimson clover is not crimson clover is not Snead offered to contribute the ten reacting animals free of cost for the purpose of an experiment to determine, as far as possible, the proper course to take with cattle in a similar condition. This generous proposition was accepted by the commissioners, with the understanding that at the end of one year a report of results should be made to the nublic state of the purpose of the your generous offer, and, as the year has brief report to you and ask for suggestions in regard to further action.

Take were regarded by me as being of greater value than as mere producers of milk. They were remarkably promising, and were desirable for breeding purposes. Three of them produced each about forty pounds of milk with their first your generous offer, and, as the year has a brief report to you and ask for suggestions in regard to further action.

They were regarded by me as being of greater value than as mere producers of milk. They were remarkably promising, and were desirable for breeding purposes. Three of them produced each about forty pounds of milk with their first pounds of wins have been sent us which is doing that the poses. Farmers here in the North should bear this in mind. It is evident that show only occasionally that this insect has peared in this State, and up to the only of the poison mixtures that will wish the last on which the understand-have done with that we make a brief report to you and ask for suggest.

There are three kinds of warts general-base done with that we make a brief report to you and ask for suggest.

It was the commissioners, with the understand-have done with the understand-being the commissioners, with the understand-being the commissioners, with the understand-being the commissioners which the understand-being the commissioners with the understand-being the commissioners with the understand-being this fact.

Crimson clover is grown as a nitrogen gatherer for the soil—as a manure, and it is for this alone that it is recommended to the attention of farmers. This property of gathering this valuable element and passing it over to the soil is alone what gives the plant its agricultural value. It is a fine scheme to work the soil as a getter, or wherein one dairy value. It is a fine scheme to work the soil as a getter, or wherein one dairy value. It is a fine scheme to work the soil care to the soil care to the soil and, if advisable at that time, the remaining animals in the experiment to the experiment to the experiment to go of the ten animals, and you have been maining animals in the experiment to be on feel it necessary to the further of our possession, and was condemned by the Board. The other three showed in of the experiment that they should be killed and examined. Some diea of the generosity of the gentleman to the disease soon after it came into feel it necessary to the turbulation of the ten animals, and you have been maining animals in the experiment the post mortem of each. One of these showed physical symptoms of the disease soon after it came into feel it necessary to the further of our possession, and was condemned by the Board. The other three showed in our possession, and was condemned by the Board. The other three showed in our possession, and was condemned by the Board. The other three showed in our possession, and was condemned by the Board. The other three showed in our possession, and was condemned by the Board. The other three showed in our possession, and was condemned by the Board. The other three showed in our possession, and was condemned by the Board. The other three showed in our possession, and was condemned by the Board. The other three showed in our possession, and was condemned by the Board and I also not every with the opinion expressed by your generally to been present at the post mortem of each.

I judge from your letter that they on the disease and with a broad of the ten

These animals were kept in the open air both day and night, except in stormy weather, and for six months the milk of the entire herd was thrown away or fed to pigs. When these cattle were brought to the town some objections were raised on account of endangering other herds, so intense was the fear of tuberculosis, but there being no objection on the part of the adjoining land owners, there was the fact of the towns the mode in tense was the fear of tuberculosis, but the adjoining land owners, there was the fear of the each of the town and the milk of the tuberculous the tuberculin test at the last two trials made in February and May and from any kind of an examination that we are able to make appear to be healthy cattle. Since passing the test the milk has been satisfied to receive them. This I will be pleased to leave with your board to decide, expressing in advance my entire satisfaction with whatever decision you suffering caused by the milker's hands may make.

In closing, I beg to express to your when the evaries and often kick the milk be pleased to leave with your board to decide, expressing in advance my entire satisfaction with whatever decision you rubbing against the wounds. When the board and to you, personally, my appre-board and to you, personally my appre-board and to you appress to your the board and to you appress to your the board and to you, personally my appre-board and to you appress the adjoining land owners, there was the State for these cattle for the past six months. In view of these facts, there seems to be no reason why these cattle should not be put to practical use, and scare. The bull, owing to his size and scare. scare. The bull, owing to his size and strength, was kept in another section of the town where he could be properly handled. These animals were tested with tuberculin by a disinterested veterinarian September 12, December 9, February 23, and those not previously killed, May 9. Five of the ten animals passed the test successfully September 12 respectively. the total design as fast as they can be bred and again as fast as they can be bred and again as fast as they can be bred and grown.

FARM NOTES.

There is no excellence without great labor; and to make the best clover hay labor; and five, including the bull, and the great the test successfully September information in regard to the effect of repeated applications of tuberculin. The other cautie and watch developments. Whatever is done, the close of the year.

When the matter of dealing with containing the bull, and the stumps touched with a sharp instrument and noted and recorded and will be cut off which have been carefully noted and recorded and will be cut off which have been carefully noted and recorded and will be cut off with a sharp instrument and the frepated applications of tuberculin. The cather is the blend and recorded and will be cut off with a sharp instrument and noted and recorded and will be cut off with a sharp instrument there seems nothing in the way any more than in southern New England. The winter is not involved in the problem. The clover is to be grown in the growing and plowed into the soil in early is most difficult to cure.

There is no excellence without great that he was badly diseased, ne was killed soon after the test in September, although there was no previous indication of disease from a careful physical examination. He was killed for the season and plowed into the soil in early is most difficult to cure.

There is no excellence without great that he was badly diseased, ne was killed soon after the test in September, although there was no previous indication of disease from a careful physical examination. He was killed for the season and plowed into the soil in early is most difficult to cure.

There is no excellence without great that he was badly diseased, ne was killed soon after the test in September, although there was no previous indication of disease from a careful physical examination. He was killed for the season and plowed into the soil in early is most difficult to cure.

There is no excellence without great that he was badly diseased, ne was bally diseased, ne was badly diseased, ne was bally diseased, ne was ba clause imposing a tax of ten cents on Dates for voting. This action will spring—dead or alive, and it would make a healthy effect, in that as a rule at the same process to be repeated. The to make it is another. Whether there is a gain.—

Assuring you of our full appreciation of your liberality and public spirit in donating the animals for the purpose of experiment, and of willingness to the same process to be repeated. The to make it is another. Whether there is a few process to be repeated. The to make it is another. Whether there is a few process to be repeated. The to make it is another. Whether there is a few process to be repeated. The to make it is another. Whether there is a few process to be repeated. The to make it is another. Whether there is a few process to be repeated. The to make it is another. Whether there is a few process to be repeated. The to make it is another. Whether there is a few purpose of experiment and carefully exhibit a few purpose of experiment and ca of a healthy effect, in that as a rule no difference which—in preparation for one thing, but to have the opportunity amined by a veterinarian in the presence do failed to reveal any more evidence of return them if you desire, -A good farmer says that the best disease than can be found in a large per-

The caterpillars, as feared, have done disease had developed sufficiently to be disease had developed sufficiently to b

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, ) BOARD OF CATTLE COMMISSIONERS, CONCORD, JUNE 18, 1898.

and passing it over to the soil is alone what gives the plant its agricultural value. It is a fine scheme to work the lamb in its spare hours between other crops, in the gathering of material to be used by subsequent crops. It is as a catch crop that this clover becomes valuable.

Experiments with a view to the grow.

Experiments with a view to the grow.

Experiments with a view to the soil is alone ested in learning, to hear the judge experiment and the superior points of this or that demnd animals, would have cost the state here. You will recall the fact that the post-mortem of each revealed no state here. You will recall the fact that the post-mortem of each revealed no state here. You will recall the fact that demnd animals, would have cost the state here. You will recall the fact that demnd animals, would have cost the state here. You will recall the fact that demnd animals, would have cost the state here. You will recall the fact that demnd animals, would have cost the state here. You will recall the fact that demnd animals, would have cost the state here. You will recall the fact that demnd animals, would have cost the state here. You will recall the fact that demnd animals, would have cost the state here. You will recall the fact that demnd animals, would have cost the state here. You will recall the fact that demnd animals, would have cost the state here. You will recall the fact that demnd animals, would have cost the state here. You will recall the fact that demnd animals, would have cost the state here. You will recall the fact that demnd animals, would have cost the state here. You will recall the fact that demnd animals are the post-mortem of each revealed no a very large size, and the witer well animals or sufficient to cause any animals or sufficient to cause any animals or sufficient to cause any animals or sufficient to whatever value they represented, and the post-mortem of each revealed no a very large size, and the witer the post-mortem of each revealed no a very large size, and the view co

Yours truly, N. J. BACHELDER, Sec.

animals and how much to the alleged of thoroughbred Holstein cattle owned by Mr. F. B. Shedd of Northfield, an extensive land owner, cultivating and improving one of the finest farms in New Hampshire. The tuberculin test had been applied by a veterinarian, employed by Mr. Shedd, to 21 cattle, 12 of which failed to pass and in which the temperature reaction was very high. Two of the twelve were advanced cases of tuberculin is a mather of conjecture only. There are no developments of science in regard to the nature and characteristics of bovine tuberculosis that warrant the destruction of such animals.

The remaining six animals were the tuberculin february 23 and which failed to pass and in which the temperature reaction was very high. Two of the twelve were advanced cases of tuberculin is a mather of conjecture only. There are no developments of science in regard to the nature and characteristics of bovine tuberculosis that warrant the destruction of such animals.

The remaining six animals were member that it was upon this point, mainly, that we disagreed. I am now convinced of the cattle destroyed, after repeated apter of to changes necessary for prevention of the cattle destroyed, after repeated apter on the cattle destroyed, after repeated apter of the cattle destroyed, after repeated apter of the cattle destroyed, after repeated apter on the cattle destroyed, after repeated apter on the cattle destroyed, after repeated apter on the cattle destroyed, after repeated

repeated inoculations have not only checked its further development, but effected a complete cure? This, I believe, it was claimed that tuberculin would do when it was first offered to the medical profession. If so, such treatment would be of inestimable value.

With regard to the disposition of the six cows remaining in the hands of your commission. As you are aware, they were regarded by me as being of greater earling on a healthy skin, though some-

importance to every farmer and to every which the addition of a little spirits of

have endeavored to enforce its provisions with due regard to the interest of points before it is six months old; if nothe State in the matter of public health, good points are seen the calf should be which should be the ultimate result of all action legitimately taken.

The policy outlined at the outset, and resolutely followed to the present time, Only three of the nine remaining animals failed to pass the test applied December 9, and in one of the three the observations of the purpose of the purpose of the three the observations of the purpose of the purpose of the three the observations of the purpose of the purpose

THESE THINGS DO! the mere quality of milk, alone and of itself, was not used. It was the amount of a given material, given in a period of a given material, given in a period of time, that was taken as the measure of time, that was taken as the measure of the merit and the basis of award.

For the Maine Farmer! the mere quality of milk, alone and of itself, was not used. It was the amount discovery of the work of this supplementation. Since the carried to the conclusion that it had not only been arrested but was on the way of condemning any and all cattle which itself, was not used. It was the amount discovery of the work of this supplementation by the mentary pest we have not yet had the commission of time, that was taken as the measure of the disease generally, and opportunity to collect specimens for authoritative examination. We make haste thoritative examination. We make haste thoritative examination by your commission of the cattle destroyed, after repeated appropriately to ultimate recovery. How much this amight "react" under the tuberculous animal detected from a physical examination by your commission of the cattle destroyed, after repeated appropriately to changes necessary for prevention of the cattle destroyed, after repeated appropriately to ultimate recovery. How much this animals and how much to the alleged curative qualities of tuberculin is a mat-

Two of the twelve were advanced cases of tuberculosis and had been destroyed before the arrival of the commissioners.

The ten animals remaining, to which our the arrival of the commissioners.

The ten animals remaining, to which our the arrival of the commissioners are tuberculosis existing in New Hampshire tuberculosis existing in New Hampshire. under the action taken and believe it to attention was called, consisted of nine thus incurring no expense to the State. To all appearances and from any form oughbred Holstein bull, the latter weighing over 2,000 nounds, all of which were under four years old. We found the nine cows isolated from all other cattle and so much excitement prevailed that the enclosure in which they were kept was a passed between the control of the control o enclosure in which they were kept was a source of serious alarm to many of the neighboring people. The bull had been leasinged the entire barn and the general many depends on the contributor of the cattle, which will be of general interest:

the following correspondence recently passed between the commissioners and be destroyed. There remains, however, this question to be solved, and I shall be interested to be solved, and I shall be interested to be an expression from you upon it. hear an expression from you upon it.

Assuming that the tuberculin test, as applied by me in the beginning, demonstrated the presence of the disease in however slight a form, is it possible that penditure in both directions will be IRVING A. WATSON, President.

> N. J. BACHELDER, Secretary. Board of Cattle Commissioners.

#### WARTS ON CATTLE.

-A calf should begin to show its good -Have you bred to good beef bulls or

are you still breeding to scrubs. It doesn't pay to raise poor calves. Raise good ones or none. -Have you begun yet to fit your cat-



The General Verdict. Albany, N. Y. Times Union.—The exhibition of Walter L. Main's Rig Circus yesterda; was beyond a doubt the very best ever witnessed in Albany.

The Biggest and Best Show in America Comes to Driving Park and Ball Grounds,

## Augusta, Friday, July

AND WILL ALSO EXHIBIT IN MAINE AS FOLLOWS:



Grandest, Best Shows, Consolidated. The one and only Big Show in America now enjoying a genuine big boom. The recent birth of a baby elephant at Boston Junction, May 16, in conjunction with the baby lions, baby ostriches, the great riding pony Canandaigua. These four new and novel features are exclusive. No other show in the world to-day promises such a quartette of wonders.

in the world to-day promises such a quartete of wonders.

A Baby Elephant. The New York Sun says third of the kind in America.

BOSTON JUNCTION, Pa., May 16-Bess, the big elephant of the Walter L. Main Consolidated Shows, gave birth to a baby elephant at this place about daylight. The little pachyderm is a beauty and weighed at birth about 300 pounds. It has been named "Dewey," after the hero of Manila The cuning little one will be seen with the Walter L. Main Grandest and Best Shows Consolidated.

#### "REMEMBER THE MAIN"

in America's Big Show, and the greatest artists in the world, the finest horses, the most omplete menagerie, the most thrilling acts, the most amusing clowns, in fact, more new and novel features are to be seen with the Walter L. Main Shows than with any two shows now traveling. The Main is the one show that never divides, but constantly adds and exhibits in its entirety. Giving ten times more for the money than any show in America. With this mighty millionaire organization there are no cheap performers, no inferior, worn out acts, but every artist a star, every act an innovation, and every feature new and refined. Gorgeous new FREE STREET PARADE starting at 10 o'clock from the Show grounds. Circus parties can secure reserved seats in advance at Kinsman & Co.'s Drug Store, 180 Water St. One ticket admits to all. America's Big Show, and the greates ists in the world, the finest horses, th

## Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

Opera House Block,

TRUSTEES.

Augusta, Me

J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES. EDWIN C. BURLEIGH, NATH'L W. COLF, W. H. CANRETT,
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IRA H. RANDALL,
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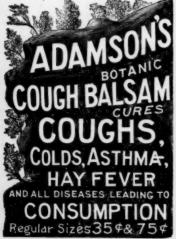
INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on Deposits remaining THREF MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict

ly Confidential.

High Grade Bonds and Investment Securities Bought and Sold.

Burgiar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Bexes

F. E. SMITH, Troas. Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturday 9 to 12.30 P. M.



Hood color except a little white on belly. Dropped April 17,1898. Sire, Jessie's Welcome. Dam, Ida's St. Jeannaise 2d, 17 lbs., 44 20 22., 45 lbs. 12 cz. milk. by a son and out of a daughter of Ida's Pogis, a son of Ida's Riot-telle Pogis. 20 lbs. 1034 cz. Jerseys Farm, Lowell, Mass.

# After a Full Meal

At Druggists or by Mail, 25c and 60c.

#### SWINE.

Pigs turned into the pasture will do etter than those kept up in pens.

Don't forget to have plenty of salt and shes handy for the pigs. If your pigs intended for early killing,

pegin to root a great deal, feed them, if that doesn't stop their rooting, ring

A mixture of kerosene and linseed of ish oil rubbed on your pigs will make lice disappear very quickly. Use an old

The breeding of thoroughbred stock is a profession which should be entirely separated from stock raising in the ordinary acceptation of this term. The successful breeder is an artist under whose hands the animals become as fine clay. It is generally a mistake when a farmer buys a thoroughbred sow, because there is reason to believe that degeneracy and over-refinement of swine have been promoted by this course. The mission of thoroughbred stock is first to improve the common stock then to produce animals for use as breeders and for the mar-

Pigs like to chew small coal, and they do it from natural instinct. Among the causes of indigestion, diarrhea and other functional disturbances of the digestive organs is a state of abnormal scidity. To satiate a consequent cray. ing for an anti-acid, we often find horses licking the earth or lime-washed walls when opportunity occurs, and probably for the same reason pigs will evince a desire for crumbling coal or coal cinders. in coal hydrogen is the predominating element, and it is also probable that when pigs are fed for any length of time on food which is deficient in nitrogen, nstinct prompts the animal to evince a desire for bituminous coal. Coal also contains sulphur, as sulphuric acid, which. to some extent, serves a beneficial purpose in the animal economy. A desire to consume indigestible material is not infrequently met with in all our domesticated animals, but this evidence of a depraved appetite is generally due to some functional derangement or disturbance of the digestive organs.

points:

Don't try to keep more hogs than you can give the best of care. Don't say anything against your eighbor's herd.

Don't sell a pig for breeding that is not a good specimen. ondition.

Don't blame a man if he doesn't agree best pig.

he does not want. oublished

have received \$25.

after a long ride in a crate. Don't write a letter when you are a trade mark for excellence, and the

Don't keep well-bred and poorly-fed Don't forget to try to fulfil all reason ble demands.

## DAIRY GLOBULES.

that the creamery has taken the work of grow, reasonably, the less will be the butter-making out of the house.

worth of oysters contain no more nutritive value than two quarts of skim-milk. Moral: Don't feed oysters to pigs or

The fertility of the soil is in the skimmilk, so when it is fed on the farm the that more and more the demand is for fertility is kept at home There's a seri- lean meat, and further that a succulent ous loss when the skim-milk leaves food not only aids digestion and assimithe farm. Does the price realized com- lation, but that its free use has a tend. pensate for loss?

the most valuable food element, in not those large, fat animals as of yore, skim-milk than in whole milk. Milk is but the compact, well-matured and wellentitled to some respect after it is rasped proportioned 20-month or two-year-olds, with a skimming spoon or made dizzy in and so fed as to have the largest propor a separator.

A quart of milk contains the nutrient alue of three-quarters of a pound of seef; the cow often gives 2,500 quarts of the air was heavily charged with foremilk a year and has herself left at the bodings of the approaching struggle, old end, while she would give 500 to 600 Major Putnam happened to be in Boston. pounds of beef at the end of the year, The major disliked the redcoats, and and that would be the last of her! The sometimes inveighed against their arrodairy bossy is a good thing to tie to.

beginning to realize the critical condi-

tion they are in. The cost of production

country, and even at the low cost it is the assertion, and after some hot words with us we fail to find Europe as good a challenged the major to a duel, provided Tidende, under date of April 29, says: "Prices returned from England and Scotland were again two or three shillings lower per hundred weight. There is no bottom in the market, and shippers are constantly losing money. The farmers complain seriously of the low price of butter, while at the same time they keg, I on the other, a slow-fuse to be grain and bran. Altogether the butter grain and oran. Altogether the butter trade is more unsatisfactory than ever one who holds out the longest shall be hefore, and vesterday we had again to before, and yesterday we had again to lower the official quotation on this side but accept the unusual weapons, and on It is probably not generally understood that nearly all the grain fed in Danish and place the combatants took their seats

Not in Boston—"Now, Bobbie," said the teacher in the natural history class, "what is a panther?" A man that makth panth," lisped Bobbie.

# PARSONS PILLS

Best Liver Pill Made usness and sick headache, it nts. They expel all impurit elicate women find relief fr 25 cts; five £1. Pamphlet fr ., 22 Custom House St., Bost

# JOHNSON'S DYNE LINIMENT

I am ninety-one years and nine months old, was born September 17, 1796. I have been a standar bearer for Johnson's Anodyne Liniment mor than fifty years. Have found use for it even since. I have found it superior to any other Mrs. Wealthy L. Tozier, East Corinth, Me. Our Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed free Sold by all Druggists. Price, \$5 cents. Six bottles, \$2.00.

8. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston. Market

A wonderful change has taken place in the taste of the public regarding beef in the last generation, says J. S. Woodward. When I was a boy, heavy, far meat was mostly in demand, and would time or attention or earnestness or sell for a very much higher price than that from younger and smaller animals. An animal could not be made too large or too fat to suit the market. Each yea at Christmas time, mature animals of the largest size, and so loaded with fat as to hardly be able to waddle along, were gaudily dressed out with high col ored ribbons and marched through the streets with a band of music, and when placed on the market the cuts were sold at a large price. Hogs dressing three or four, or even up to six or eight hundred pounds were a good deal quicker sold and at much higher prices than those of two hundred pounds or under. The man at that time who should have offered beef less than three years old would have been laughed at for offering "baby beef." and found few customers, and those at only low price.

But everything is now different. We no longer see those monster steers, sheep or swine, with their gay ribbons no longer hear the music, and if such meat was offered in the market it would Jas. D. Kiger, before the Kentucky meet with slow sale, and the seller would Swine Breeders, gave these valuable have to take a second or lower price for

There was at that time a good deal of a fad and fashion in the demand for such heavy meat, and consumers are coming to their senses. They have learned that and shows a vessel to be receiving or dismeat from younger animals, if not so heavy, is much more tender and juicy, Don't ship a good pig that is in poor and of course, more palatable and digestwilling to pay for it. They have also to rescue the wounded or bury the dead with your judgment in selecting the come to realize that steer beef is not the only good beef made. That a heifer of Don't try to sell a customer a pig that the same age, equally as well fattened, has meat of really a better quality than Don't expect every customer will the steer, and so heifer beef is being write you a letter that you will want sought after, and is selling at very nearly as high prices as steer beef. A study Don't ship a \$15 pig for which you of the large markets for the past few years will show a gradual and growing Don't expect a pig to show up well popularity for "baby beef." That term is no longer a reproach, but is becoming

higher. Feeders are also learning more of their business. They have found that they old will feed as well if not better than a steer. They have also learned that the faster they can make the young animal grow, reasonably, the less will be the cost of growth, and consequently the larger profit in feeding. As a consequence we see the proportion of young of the files.

The harmlessness of the substance to animals must of necessity be of equal importance with its effectiveness in disjunctions of young of the files.

In Sebago, June 11, David M. Hardy M. Lauselle Coron, aged 91 years.

In South Bridgton, June 12, Mrs. Louise Coron, aged 91 years.

In South Bridgton, June 12, Mrs. Louise Coron, aged 91 years.

In Southport, June 14, Daniel R. Matthews, aged about 85 years, In Westbrook, June 16, Julia E., wife of Julia Bellia (Julia Bellia) aged 32 years, 8 months.

In Worcester, Mass., June 11, Mrs. Lucinda M. Knight, formerly of Bridgton, aged 62 years, 6 months. At restaurant prices, 30 to 50 cents quence we see the proportion of young

market constantly on the increase. There is one thing more the feeder should learn, that the character of the meat as to fat or lean can be materially changed by the feed that is given and the market now wants then and which There is a larger percentage of protein, the feeders should strive to give it, is tion of lean meat.

## MAJOR PUTNAM AND THE REDCOAT.

Shortly before the Revolution, when gant superciliousness in no gentle terms. The dairy farmers of Denmark are lars overheard Putnam assert that the provincial army, untutored in arms as of butter is far above what it is in this of trained soldiers. The officer resented he dared to fight. "Dare?" shouted Putnam. "Why, at

any moment; but I choose the weapons." "Name them," haughtily replied the

"Two kegs of gunpowder; the time to-morrow; the distance, ten paces; the attached to each and lighted, and the

the following day at the appointed time that nearly all the grain fed in Danish dairies is imported to that country. In years gone by they used to feed grain to finish steers for export to England, but the low price at which beef has been selling during the last half dozen years has stopped this entirely, and practically all the grain and millstuffs that are impan out of sight. When he had gone all the grain and millstuffs that are imported by that country are fed to cows.

leap he left his keg and raced the man out of sight. When he had gone old Put laughingly kicked the burning

#### GARFIELD'S STRUGGLES. ow He Burned the Midnight Oil When at

Garfield was said to be only one of a

very few who kept up their literary studies while in Washington. He never did so well but it seemed he could easi-

ly do better. He always gave the imression that he had much more power reasion that he had much more power June is an he used. As Trevelyan said of his arliamentary hero, Garfield succeeded Mrs. decause all the world could not have ept him in the background, and because, once in front, he played his part lift, is and a commandiant. Bestion of the country of th than he used. As Trevelyan said of his parliamentary hero, Garfield succeeded kept him in the background, and bewith an intrepidity and a commanding ase that were but the outward symptems of the immense reserve of energy

played to the enemy to indicate a desire

for a parley to consultation. The black flag is a sign of piracy. The yellow flag shows a vessel to be in quar antine or is the sign of a contagious dis-

A flag at half-mast means mourning. Vessels come into a harbor with a flag at half-mast to announce the loss or death of some of the crew.

Flags are used as the symbol of rank and command, the officers using them being called flag officers. Such flags are square, to distinguish them from other The red flag is a sign of deflance, and

is often used by revolutionists. In the American service it is a mark of danger charging her powder. The white flag with a red cross is

sign of peace. After a battle parties ible, and now buy for quality and are from both sides often go out to the field under the protection of such a flag.

#### KEEP OFF THE FLIES.

Flies are not only a source of great annoyance to the dairyman, but they cause sses which, if they could be estimated, would represent an immense sum. How to keep them from the cows is a problem that gives dairymen great concern, and many means and methods have been advocated and tried. Some of these are price is gradually getting higher and of no avail; others, while they will keep away the flies, do, at the same time, more or less injury to the animals on which they are used, and are, therefore, of better quality on the younger animal, and that a heifer at less than two years old will feed as well if not better than a the hair unless very carefully applied, the hair unless very carefully applied, and that a heifer at less than two years old will feed as well if not better than a the hair unless very carefully applied, and belania Pettengill, aged 9 months. In Sebago, June 11, David M. Haiey, aged 6 years. as bad as, or worse than, the original This is the time of year when myriads steer. They have also learned that the the hair unless very carefully applied,

## VALUE OF THE BEE.

The value of the bee in the work for fertilizing plants by carrying pollen from one plant to another is greater than its use in producing honey, says the Southvest. In fact, without the aid of bees many crops would be complete failures. Darwin found that in 100 heads of purple clover protected from the visitations of ency to make the meats juicy. What bees not a seed was produced, while 100 heads visited by bees produced nearly 3,000 seeds. When two varieties of certain plants are grown in the same neighborhood there is a liability of cross-fer tilization, as bees forage over a wide territory. It will, therefore, pay the farmer or fruit-grower to keep at least one hive of bees or encourage his neighbor to do

The Reason Why. The statement has often been made by Works could compete with the shipyards on the Delaware, Newport News onsequence of the long haul of maliably informed that the items which steel or iron steamship cost only onequarter of one per cent. over what it costs to haul these products from the rolling mills and yards on the Delaware; of power and energy among the nations of power and energy among the nations. that the Bath Iron Works save at least try living within itself.

Because the fathers did not dream of a Because the fathers did not dr 10 per cent. over that of its more advantageously located competitors. Moreover, the labor, it is contended, is of a superior class; it is composed of Americans and mostly natives of the State of Maine. many of them owning their dwellings the poss and men who have been educated to give a day's work for a day's pay, besides taking an interest in the concern they work for almost equal to that of a stockholder.-N. Y. Marine Journal.

## An Expla

#### Married.

Sargent.
Biddeford, June 15, Will E. Cleaves to ora Smith. Brewer, June 18, John W. McDonald to Stella Staples. Bridgton, June 14, Frank W. Seavey to Mabel E. Fickett. Miss Mabel E. Fickett.
In Calais, June 14, William H. Dunbar,
Boston, to Miss Catherine Copeland of Calais.
In Corinna, June 11, James F. Stevens to
Miss Emily R. Fratt.
In Denmark, June 1, Eugene D. Gray of
Harrison to Nellie M. Berry of Denmark.
In East Jackson, June 15, Rev. Frank Stillman Dolliff to Miss Cora Etta Dodge, both of
Jackson. on which it was in his power to draw.

"When I was a freshman in Williams college," said Garfield, "I looked out one night and saw in the window of my only competitor for first place in mathematics a light twinkling a few minutes longer than I was wont to keep mine burning. I then and there determined to invest a little more time in preparation for the next day's recitation. I did so and passed above my rival. I smile to-day at the old rivalry, but I am thankful ful for the way my attention was called to the value of a little margin of time well employed. I have since learned that it is just such a margin, whether of time or attention or earnestness or little margin of time or attention or earnestness or little margin of time or attention or earnestness or little margin of time or attention or earnestness or little margin of time or attention or earnestness or little margin, whether of time or attention or earnestness or little margin of time little margin, whether of time or attention or earnestness or little margin of the margin of time little margin, whether of time or attention or earnestness or little margin of time little margin, whether of time or attention or earnestness or little margin of time little margin of time little margin of time little margin, whether of time or attention or earnestness or little margin of time little margin of time little margin of time little margin, whether of time little margin of time litt power, that wins in every battle, great or small."—Success.

ABOUT FLAGS.

A nation's flag represents. A nation's flag represents its sovereignty and is prominently displayed in all army and naval battles.

To strike the flag is to lower the national colors in token of submission to the opposing forces.

Dipping the flag is lowering it slightly and then hoisting it again, to salute sither a vessel or fort.

A flag of truce is a white flag disciplination.

Died. In this city, June 8, Eugene Mayers for merly of Bath. In Alexander, June 10, Orin Lyons, aged In Alexander, June 10, Orin Lyons, aged 36 years.

In Bangor, June 11, Manuel Correia, aged 36 years; June 14, Mary, widow of John Conners, aged 72 years; June 16, John P. Gibbs, aged 45 years; June 16, Laura May Martin, daughter of James and Annie Martin, aged 5 years, 7 months.

In Bath, June 14, Thomas T. Whittam, aged 32 years; June 15, Miss Catherine Elizabeth Clark, aged 72 years, 11 months.

In Beifast, June 9, Capt. Allen Orcut, aged 79 years, 9 months.

In Biddeford, June 7, Edith C. Fields; June 9, Seidon F. Gibson, aged 53 years.

In Bradford, June 16, Pauline L., wife of Enox Young, aged 61 years, 8 months.

In Bremen, June 14, Charles O. Pryor, aged 24 years. 24 years. In Brunswick, June 12, Mrs. John A. Thompson, aged 83 years: June 12, Samuel Whitmore, aged 75 years. In Camden, June 11, William H. Hosmer In Camden, June 11, William H. Hosmer, aged 68 years.
In Chelsea, Mass., June 8, Mrs. Julia Smith, formerly of Belfast, aged 78 years, 9 months.
In Columbia, June 14, Eli Ingersoll, aged about 92 years.
In Deering, June 15, Robert D. Hollis, aged 72 years; June 19, Martha A., widow of Charles A. Davis, aged 73 years.
In Elisworth, June 13, Joseph B. A. Grows, aged 48 years.

aged 48 years. In Glenburn, June 18, Horace Pendexter aged 73 years. In Guilford, June 11, Mrs. Helen F. Crafts, aged 61 years; June 11, Bertha, wife of Irving Connor.

In Harrison, June 14, Abbie Bartlett, wife
of Edward Bray, aged 68 years, 4 months.

In Hudson, June 19, Eben Ewer.

In Lewiston, June 20, Hassie E. Hoyt, aged years, 4 months. n Machias, June 13, George Leavitt, aged In Machias, one of the years, 3 months.
In Milo, June 10, Cushing L. Mitchell, aged 5 years; June 11, Mary, wife of Isaac Mooers pion Chaplin, aged 56 years. In New Gloucester, June 11, John V. Hus-jon, aged 37 years. In Nobleboro, June 14, Isaac R. Nash, aged 56 years. ter, June 11, John V. Huss, 11 months. orway, June 9, Mrs. Hattie O. (Rob-rife of Charles Crosby, aged 56 years. ths; June 15 Charles Goshlaw, aged

How Much Did the Fathers Know, Anyway!

The fathers of the republic could not be far-sighted enough to provide for the purchase of Alaska, for they knew as little about that territory as they did of China. Their pride and strength led them to believe that they would have descendants sagacious enough to meet future exigencies as they themselves had met the exigencies of the past.

The fathers did not dream of a repub

lie that should extend from ocean to

ocean, that should occupy the centre and most fertile portion of the North American continent, that should become the granary of the world, that should develop into the most skilful of manufac turing nations and that should exercis an influence over the whole civilized globe. They builded wisely for their parties interested in ship-building that they did not see how the Bath Iron they did not see how the Bath Iron day and wiser even than they knew, bu tions as they occurred and to make precedents as well as to be guided by thos and other places near the coal and iron that had been made. The fathers of the producing sections of the country in republic were not timid souls and they would have blushed for their descendants and hesitating in grappling with living enter largely into the construction of a and vital issues. The spirit of the fathwhile in labor it is an established fact of the world and not an isolated coun-

> commerce with Asia and markets 7000 miles away, coaling stations in midocean and outposts of defence, is not a reason why the sons of the third and honor to the fathers and may the sons b worthy of their sires.

# AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND 'PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I. DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of Chart Flitchess wrapper. This is the original "CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is

the kind you have always bought and has the signature of hat H. Tletchers wrap. per. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company, of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. March 24, 1898. Obenned Fitcher M.D.

Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know. "The Kind You Have Always Bought"

BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF

Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.



Because the Worcester is the best mower, it costs more at the stathan the cheap mower, but not half as much in the end—the po mower maker can afford to give his mower away, for it must repaired so often that the maker can make big profit out of repair the farmer loses, for he gets a poor thing at the start, and has to pay out good money every little while to keep it in decent working order—the real cost of a mower is in what it costs in five years handsome catalogue free-Richardson Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass

that is stamped on all pieces :: :: ::

Look for R. MFG. CO. WORCESTER





#### For Boston. Kennebec Steamboat Co.

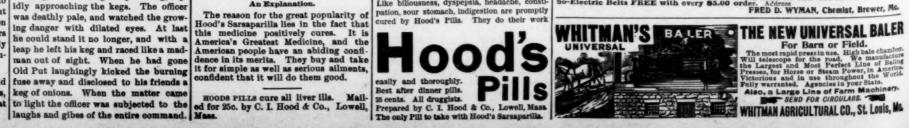
Estab., 1839. WOOD & BISHOP CO. BANCOR, Incorp. 1894.

STEAMER DELLA COLLINS will leave Augusta at 1.30 P. M.. Hallowell 2, connecting with steamer KENNEBEC which leaves Gardiner at 3, Richmond 4.25 and Bath at 6 o'clock for Boston, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning will leave Boston, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6 o'clock for all landings on Kennebec River.

ALLEN PARTRIDGE, AGT., AUGUSTA

# ROOFING

C. E. CLINES, 134 West Broadway. New York. Agents Wanted.



FRED D. WYMAN, Chemist, Brewer, Mc.

## A Standard Sewing Machine or

Home Department.

solid Gold Watch, made by the best manufacturers in America, complete and warranted in every respect. Write the Farmer for particulars. Given to any one obtaining a club.

#### For the Maine Farmer MAINE'S BEST CROP.

he busiest season is now at hand, For over the hills of Maine for over the hills of Maine
the farmers have planted the season's crop
And scattered the golden grain.
His cultivator, weeder, and hoe
They tool now all the long day. They toil now all the long day,
To rid the soil of noxious weeds
Ere 'tis time to make the hay.
The caterpillars have claimed their share
Of attention, as well as the rest,
For over the world Maine's apple crop
Ranks with the very best,
And it never would do to allow this pest the crop by stealth rce of wealth. all through the season, till harvest time through the season, thi harvest that farmer will watch with care chards and fields, that no pests or weed d a lodgment there, hat when harvest is come, and the fruit

and the crops shall be gathered in And the crops shall be gathered in,
The fruit may be free from blemish or blight
And the grain have no foul seed therein.
There's a lesson in this that all should heed,
For 'twill bring either sorrows or joys:
The very best crop that is grown in Maine rop of girls and boys, Is its crop of girls and boys, and to watch with care is the duty of all Who with children have to do, that into their hearts no seeds may fall Which will germinate and grow into evil thoughts and evil deeds That will bring, in future years, of pain, and sorrow, and woe. harvest of pain, and the hars.

you have no garden of your own,

you should use the greater care

hat your weeds do not enter your neigh

And injure the plants that are there And in the profane, and the rude, coarse Which from some lips so easily drop, way be the seed, in some little child's l will lead to a ruinous crop of sin and crime, for we know full well They are worse than the worst of weeds

There are men and women all over the world whom Maine is proud to own, But demand for the good still exceeds the supply. And experience lately has shown

nding army's a good thing to have That is emergency's plight
We be ready for action at word of comm To defend either country or right, The boys and girls of the present day are the men and women to come. Then cultivate their hearts and minds That when harvest time shall come,

mar

They be patient, and noble, and true

The work that they find to do. nd thus may they ever, for all that is good

HAVE WE "AN ARISTOCRACY" IN AMER-

Why This Is Improbable The "aristocracy of wealth," as some den

re pleased to call it, is not the aristoc-

acy of the land. The "aristocrats" of like any country are its "best" people. Surely those America is not the land in which it can up la is proved that the richest, or plutocrat live classes are exclusively the best people. frien It is quite true that there have grown it ma ap, in recent years, several sets of mor- peac tals, who think that they alone are the God. aristocracy of the United States; but it does not follow from this that they are. | cent To put the case tersely, there is no such to tre thing as an aristocracy of class in the ple r United States to-day, and there never to be will be while our constitution and laws forei Cliques of self-styled aristo crats will probably continue to rise and reck fall, from time to time, as has always thro been the case; societies of vain and am- water bitious people will continue to perform poin the never-ending "our set" act that has avermarked the drama of human life since die i the days of Noah; family, ancestry, that race, and wealth, each in its way, will keen set up their claims to aristocracy; but tion, none will ever become sufficiently power- sary. ful to ultimately compel the people of value the nation to recognize them as supreme. a litt Nor will any of these self-styled aristoc- one racies long prevail, for the simple reason nize. that they have no hereditary privilege, servi and no assurance that their claims hold of w good for the future; and without the from assurance of perpetuity of rank, from ure generation to generation, no class aris- dres tocracy can be established. Furthermore, the weakest of all the aristocra- to the cies of a republic like the United States was is an aristocracy of wealth; for an aris- the eracy of wealth without hereditary pert title and rank can only prevail by re- the maining rich. Facts show that it is sel- ter b dom that great wealth remains in a single Miss family longer than two generations; neve rarely indeed, does it outlast more than a wo me. How many of the wealthy families that of to-day can point to a wealthy line of she ancestors? Few of them can trace back look even to a grandfather. How many of my o-day's millionaires can be certain that such their children's children will not be a yo poor? It simply is impossible to create lives an American aristocracy based on money, wor ecause the foundation is insecure, and or m

ment of an aristocracy of wealth is im-Possible, -Godey's Magazine for May. Education for women to-day is placed will the highest plane it has yet attained. All the great colleges are gradually opening their doors to admit women to all their privileges and honors. A college three or four hundred years old is a dir the personification of fossilized conserva-tism. It dislikes to take any radically own new departure. Tradition and projudice aew departure. Tradition and prejudice alike bid it hold at arm's length the innovations of the age. When colleges like Harvard and Yale even partially in the

the consequences that follow its destruc-

tion are certain. An aristocracy based in F

on ancestry, family achievement or frien

rains, may endure for a time, but an coffe

aristocracy based on mere money can "Go

have no certainty of existence beyond and

the moment. The rich of this year are pect

the poor of last year; the pauper of to- liten

day was Crossus of yesterday. In a free Ever

by privilege of nobility, the establish- uniq

republic, which permits no entailment

of land, no heredity of title, and no es-

cape from contract obligations and debts

2

The General Verdict. Albany, N. Y. Times Union.—The exhition of Walter L. Main's Big Circus yesterd was beyond a doubt the very best ever wnessed in Albany.

The Biggest and Best Show in America Comes to Driving Park and

# Augusta, Friday, July

AND WILL ALSO EXHIBIT IN MAINE



## WALTER L.

randest, Best Shows, Consolidated. one and only Big Show in America enjoying a genuine big boom. The t birth of a baby elephant at Boston ion, May 16, in conjunction with the ions, baby ostriches, the great riding Canandaigua. These four new and features are exclusive. No other show world to-day promises such a quartette nders.

in the world to-day promises such a quartotic of wonders.

A Baby Elephant. The New York Sun says third of the kind in America.

BOSTON JUNCTION, Pa., May 16-Bess, the big elephant of the Walter L. Main Consolidated Shows, gave birth to a baby elephant at this place about daylight. The little pachyderm is a beauty and weighed at birth about 300 pounds. It has been named "Dewey," after the hero of Manila The cunning little one will be seen with the Walter L. Main Grandest and Best Shows Consolidated.

#### 'REMEMBER THE MAIN'

artists in the world, the finest horses, the most complete menagerie, the most thrilling acts, the most amusing clowns, in fact, more new and novel features are to be seen with the Walter L. Main Shows than with any two shows now traveling. The Main is the one show that never divides, but constantly adds and exhibits in its entirety. Giving ten times more for the money than any show in America. With this mighty millionaire organization there are no cheap performers, no inferior, worn out acts, but every artist a star, every act an innovation, and every feature new and refined. Gorgeous new FREE STREET PARADE starting at 10 o'clock from the Show grounds. Circus parties can secure reserved seats in advance at Kinsman & Co.'s Drug Store, 180 Water St. One ticket admits to all.

# Augusta Safe Deposi AND TRUST CO.

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INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on Deposits remaining THRES MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-

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For sale—A bull calf, solid color except a little white on belly. Dropped April 17,1898. Sire, Jessie's Welcome. Dam, Ida's St. Jeannise 2d, 17 lbs., 14½ oz., 46 lbs. 12 oz. milk, by a son and out of a daughter of Ida's Pogis, a son of Ida's Rioter of St. Lambert and La Petetie Pogis, 20 lbs. 10% oz.

Jerseys Farm, Lowell, Mass.

#### SWINE.

Pigs turned into the pasture will de etter than those kept up in pens.

Don't forget to have plenty of salt and shes handy for the pigs. If your pigs intended for early killing,

begin to root a great deal, feed them, if that doesn't stop their rooting, ring

A mixture of kerosene and linseed o fish oil rubbed on your pigs will make lice disappear very quickly. Use an old

The breeding of thoroughbred stock is a profession which should be entirely separated from stock raising in the ordinary acceptation of this term. The sucessful breeder is an artist under whose hands the animals become as fine clay. It is generally a mistake when a farmer ouys a thoroughbred sow, because there is reason to believe that degeneracy and ver-refinement of swine have been promoted by this course. The mission of thoroughbred stock is first to improve the common stock then to produce animals for use as breeders and for the mar-

Pigs like to chew small coal, and they do it from natural instinct. Among the causes of indigestion, diarrhæa and other functional disturbances of the digestive organs is a state of abnormal cidity. To satiate a consequent craving for an anti-acid, we often find horses licking the earth or lime-washed walls when opportunity occurs, and probably for the same reason pigs will evince desire for crumbling coal or coal cinders. In coal hydrogen is the predominating element, and it is also probable that when pigs are fed for any length of time on food which is deficient in nitrogen instinct prompts the animal to evince esire for bituminous coal. Coal also contains sulphur, as sulphuric acid, which to some extent, serves a beneficial pur pose in the animal economy. A desire to consume indigestible material is not infrequently met with in all our domes ticated animals, but this evidence of a depraved appetite is generally due to some functional derangement or disturbance of the digestive organs.

Jas. D. Kiger, before the Kentucky Swine Breeders, gave these valuable points:

Don't try to keep more hogs than you can give the best of care. Don't say anything against you neighbor's herd.

Don't sell a pig for breeding that i not a good specin Don't ship a good pig that is in poo

condition. Don't blame a man if he doesn't agree with your judgment in selecting the best pig.

he does not want.

have received \$25. Don't expect a pig to show up well

after a long ride in a crate. angry.

Don't keep well-bred and poorly-fed pigs.

Don't forget to try to fulfil all reason-

## DAIRY GLOBULES.

This is the time of year when myriads butter-making out of the house.

At restaurant prices, 30 to 50 cents worth of oysters contain no more nutritive value than two quarts of skim-milk. Moral: Don't feed oysters to pigs or

The fertility of the soil is in the skimfertility is kept at home There's a serithe farm. Does the price realized compensate for loss?

There is a larger percentage of protein, the most valuable food element, in entitled to some respect after it is rasped with a skimming spoon or made dizzy in

A quart of milk contains the nutrient of three-quarters of a pound of beef; the cow often gives 2,500 quarts of milk a year and has herself left at the end, while she would give 500 to 600 bounds of beef at the end of the year, and that would be the last of her! The lairy bossy is a good thing to tie to.

The dairy farmers of Denmark are beginning to realize the critical condition they are in. The cost of production of butter is far above what it is in this country, and even at the low cost it is with us we fail to find Europe as good a market as we have at home. The Smor-Tidende, under date of April 29, says: Prices returned from England and Scotland were again two or three shillings lower per hundred weight. There is no bottom in the market, and shippers are constantly losing money. The farmers complain seriously of the low price of butter, while at the same time they have to pay rapidly increasing prices for grain and bran. Altogether the butter trade is more unsatisfactory than ever before, and yesterday we had again to before, and yesteruay we had again the lower the official quotation on this side but accept the unusual weapons, and on but accept the unusual weapons, and on It is probably not generally understood that nearly all the grain fed in Danish dairies is imported to that country. In were lighted and began sputtering, rap that nearly all the grain fed in Danish

has stopped this entirely, and practically all the grain and millstuffs that are imported by that country are fed to cows. Not in Boston-"Now, Bobbie," said the teacher in the natural history class, keg of onions. When the matter came "what is a panther?" A man that to light the officer was subjected to the

# PARSONS.

Best Liver Pill Made

# JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Our Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed free; The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle, Sold by all Druggists. Price, 35 cents. Six bottles, \$2.68, 1.8. JOHNSON & CO., 23 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

#### GOOD BEEF-WHAT IS IT!

in the taste of the public regarding beef to the value of a little margin of time in the last generation, says J. S. Woodward. sell for a very much higher price than that from younger and smaller animals. An animal could not be made too large or too fat to suit the market. Each year at Christmas time, mature animals the largest size, and so loaded with fat as to hardly be able to waddle along. were gaudily dressed out with high col ored ribbons and marched through the streets with a band of music, and when placed on the market the cuts were sold at a large price. Hogs dressing three or four, or even up to six or eight hundred pounds were a good deal quicker sold and at much higher prices than those of two hundred pounds or under. The man at that time who should have offered beef less than three years old would have been laughed at for offering "baby beef," and found few customers, and those at only low price.

But everything is now different. We sheep or swine, with their gay ribbons, no longer hear the music, and if such meat was offered in the market it would meet with slow sale, and the seller would being called flag officers. Such flags are

There was at that time a good deal of heavy meat, and consumers are coming to their senses. They have learned that and shows a vessel to be receiving or dismeat from younger animals, if not so charging her powder. heavy, is much more tender and juicy, and of course, more palatable and digest- sign of peace. After a battle parties come to realize that steer beef is not the under the protection of such a flag. only good beef made. That a heifer of Don't try to sell a customer a pig that the same age, equally as well fattened, has meat of really a better quality than Don't expect every customer will the steer, and so heifer beef is being write you a letter that you will want sought after, and is selling at very nearly as high prices as steer beef. A study Don't ship a \$15 pig for which you of the large markets for the past few years will show a gradual and growing to keep them from the cows is a probpopularity for "baby beef." That term is no longer a reproach, but is becoming Don't write a letter when you are a trade mark for excellence, and the price is gradually getting higher and of no avail; others, while they will keep higher.

Feeders are also learning more of their business. They have found that they which they are used, and are, therefore, can make a pound of meat cheaper and as bad as, or worse than, the original of better quality on the younger animal, and that a heifer at less than two years old will feed as well if not better than a steer. They have also learned that the same time take off the hair unless very carefully applied, and belians Pettengill aged 9 months: In Penosscot, June 12, Mrs. Esther Bowden, aged 76 years, 1 he Portland, June 16, Esther Ellen, wife of Milton Higgins, aged 61 years, 7 months: the hair unless very carefully applied, and Delania Pettengill aged 9 months. In Sebaso, June 11, David M. Haley, aged 65 years, 2 months: 1 he files, and at the same time take off the hair unless very carefully applied. The sebaso, June 11, David M. Haley, aged 65 years, 2 months: 1 he follows: 1 he follows the second supplied to the same time take off the same time take steer. They have also learned that the faster they can make the young animal this is, of course, quite objectionable. that the creamery has taken the work of grow, reasonably, the less will be the The harmlessness of the substance cost of growth, and consequently the animals must of necessity be of equal larger profit in feeding. As a consequence we see the proportion of young animals among the fat ones coming to market constantly on the increase.

There is one thing more the feeder should learn, that the character of the meat as to fat or lean can be materially changed by the feed that is given and milk, so when it is fed on the farm the that more and more the demand is for lean meat, and further that a succulent ous loss when the skim-milk leaves food not only aids digestion and assimilation, but that its free use has a tend the feeders should strive to give it, is skim-milk than in whole milk. Milk is but the compact, well-matured and wellproportioned 20-month or two-year-olds, and so fed as to have the largest propor tion of lean meat.

## MAJOR PUTNAM AND THE REDCOAT!

Shortly before the Revolution, when the air was heavily charged with fore bodings of the approaching struggle, old Major Putnam happened to be in Boston. The major disliked the redcoats, and sometimes inveighed against their arro gant superciliousness in no gentle terms One day an officer of 'is Majesty's regulars overheard Putnam assert that th provincial army, untutored in arms as they were, would fight with the courage of trained soldiers. The officer resented the assertion, and after some hot words challenged the major to a duel, provided he dared to fight.

"Dare?" shouted Putnam. "Why, at any moment; but I choose the weapons. "Name them," haughtily replied the

to-morrow; the distance, ten paces; the fight to be as follows: You to ait on one keg, I on the other, a slow-fuse to be attached to each and lighted, and the one who holds out the longest shall be declared the winner."

the following day at the appointed time and place the combatants took their seats years gone by they used to feed grain to finish steers for export to England, but the low price at which beef has been was deathly pale, and watched the growselling during the last half dozen years has stopped this entirely, and practically all the grain and millstuffs that are imman out of sight. When he had gone Old Put laughingly kicked the burning fuse away and disclosed to his friends to light the officer was subjected to the laughs and gibes of the entire command.

Hoods PILLS cure all liver ills. Mailed for 25c. by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

#### GARFIELD'S STRUGGLES. How He Burned the Midnight Oil When at

Garfield was said to be only one of very few who kept up their literary tudies while in Washington. He never did so well but it seemed he could easily do better. He always gave the imression that he had much more powe than he used. As Trevelyan said of his parliamentary hero, Garfield succeeded because all the world could not have kept him in the background, and because, once in front, he played his part with an intrepidity and a commendate. with an intrepidity and a commanding ase that were but the outward sympoms of the immense reserve of energy on which it was in his power to draw.

"When I was a freshman in Williams

college," said Garfield, "I looked out

one night and saw in the window of my only competitor for first place in mathematics a light twinkling a few minutes onger than I was wont to keep mine burning. I then and there determined to invest a little more time in preparation for the next day's recitation. I did so and passed above my rival. I smile to-day at the old rivalry, but I am thank-A wonderful change has taken place ful for the way my attention was called well employed. I have since learned When I was a boy, heavy, fat that it is just such a margin, whether of neat was mostly in demand, and would time or attention or earnestness or power, that wins in every battle, great or

A flag of truce is a white flag displayed to the enemy to indicate a desire for a parley to consultation

The black flag is a sign of piracy. The yellow flag shows a vessel to be in quarantine or is the sign of a contagious dis-

A flag at half-mast means mourning Vessels come into a harbor with a flag at no longer see those monster steers, half-mast to announce the loss or death of some of the crew.

Flags are used as the symbol of rank and command, the officers using them have to take a second or lower price for square, to distinguish them from other

The red flag is a sign of defiance, and a fad and fashion in the demand for such is often used by revolutionists. In the American service it is a mark of danger

The white flag with a red cross is a ible, and now buy for quality and are from both sides often go out to the field willing to pay for it. They have also to rescue the wounded or bury the dead

#### KEEP OFF THE FLIES.

Flies are not only a source of great an noyance to the dairyman, but they cause losses which, if they could be estimated. would represent an immense sum. How lem that gives dairymen great concern and many means and methods have been advocated and tried. Some of these are away the flies, do, at the same time, more or less injury to the animals on trouble. We have used substances on importance with its effectiveness in disposing of the flies.

## VALUE OF THE BEE

The value of the bee in the work for fertilizing plants by carrying pollen from one plant to another is greater than its use in producing honey, says the Southwest. In fact, without the aid of bees many crops would be complete failures. Darwin found that in 100 heads of purple clover protected from the visitations of ency to make the meats juicy. What bees not a seed was produced, while 100 the market now wants then and which heads visited by bees produced nearly 3,000 seeds. When two varieties of cernot those large, fat animals as of yore, tain plants are grown in the same neighborhood there is a liability of cross-fer tilization, as bees forage over a wide territory. It will, therefore, pay the farmer or fruit-grower to keep at least one hive of bees or encourage his neighbor to do

The Reason Why. The statement has often been made by parties interested in ship-building that they expected their children and their they did not see how the Bath Iron children's children to be equal to situa-Works could compete with the shipvards on the Delaware. Newport News and other places near the coal and iron producing sections of the country in consequence of the long haul of material to the State of Maine. We are reliably informed that the items which enter largely into the construction of a steel or iron steamship cost only one-quarter of one per cent. over what it costs to haul these products from the rolling mills and yards on the Delaware; of power and energy among the nations while in labor it is an established fact of the world and not an isolated coun-10 per cent, over that of its more advantageously located competitors. Moreover, the labor, it is contended, is of a superior class; it is composed of Americans and mostly natives of the State of Maine, many of them owning their dwellings and men who have been educated to give a day's work for a day's pay, besides taking an interest in the concern they work for almost equal to that of stockholder .- N. Y. Marine Journal.

An Explanation.

The reason for the great popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla lies in the fact that this medicine positively cures. It is America's Greatest Medicine, and the American people have an abiding confidence in its merits. They buy and take it for simple as well as serious ailments, confident that it will do them good.

HOODS PILLS cure all liver ills. Malled for 25c. by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

#### Married.

Sargent.
Biddeford, June 15, Will E. Cleaves to Cora Smith. Brewer, June 18, John W. McDonald to Stella Staples. Mrs. Stella Staples.
In Bridgton, June 14, Frank W. Seavey to
Miss Mabel E. Fickett.
In Calais, June 14, William H. Dunbar,
Boston, to Miss Catherine Copeland of Calais.
In Corinna, June 11, James F. Stevens to
Miss Emily R. Pratt.
In Denmark, June 1, Eugene D. Gray of
Harrison to Nellie M. Berry of Denmark.
In East Jackson, June 15, Rev. Frank Stillman Dolliff to Miss Cora Etta Dodge, both of
Jackson.

In East Jackson, June 15, Rev. Frank Stillman Polliff to Miss Cora Etta Dodge, both of Jackson.

In East Livermore, June 13, Francis N. Brown of East Livermore to Miss Bertha J. Larrabee of Wayne.

In Fast Livermore to Miss Bertha J. Larrabee of Wayne.

In Foxcroft, June 12, Isaac Q. Freeze of Lagrange to Miss Mary Blothen of Foxcroft; June 9, Leon A. Gould of Unity to Miss Celia E. Small of Wellington.

In Hermon, June 16, W. H. Curtis of Essex, Mass., to Miss Neilie M. Andrews.

In Milan, June 12, John McIntire to Miss Maude Phipps.

In Otisfield, June 4, Benjamin F. Suitor to Nellie Crocker, both of Norway.

In Portland, June 7, W. S. Milliken, M. D., of Miss Rellie Crocker, both of Norway.

In Portland, June 7, W. S. Milliken, M. D., of Miss Edith L. Hill, formerly of Dover, June 14, Wesley L. Gribbin to Edith K. Haley; June 15, Grynnouth. to Miss Fannie E. Ripley; June 16, Charles T. Foster to Miss Ella M. Curry; June 16, Randail Howard Blanchard, M. D., of Deering to Miss Caroline Cromwell Harris of Portland; June 16, George Gilman Morse to Miss Aunie Russell Swett; June 15, Walter H. Young to Mary Tarbox.

In Richmond, June 1, Wallace P. Scott to In Richmond, Tarbox.
 In Richmond, June 1, Wallace P. Scott to
 Miss Flora M. Jenkins.
 In Searsport, June 11, Geo. E. Beals of

power, that wins in every battle, great or small."—Success.

ABOUT FLAGS.

A nation's flag represents its sovereignty and is prominently displayed in all army and naval battles.

To strike the flag is to lower the national colors in token of submission to the opposing forces.

Dipping the flag is lowering it slightly and then hoisting it again, to salute either a vessel or fort.

In Richmond, June 1, Wallace P. Scott to Siss Flora M. Jenkins.

In Searsport, June 11, Geo. E. Beals of Swanville to Mrs. Evan Rose of Searsport; June 16, Roy E. Young to Miss Annowlies to Miss Sarah Thompson.

Surry, June 8, Jossiah E. Carler to Miss Anny Malcome, June 9, James Cleary to Miss Anny Malcome, June 9, Frank Hall of Belfast to Miss Josie F. Calderwood of Vinalman White Rock.

#### Died.

In this city, June 8, Eugene Mayers, for merly of Bath. In Alexander, June 10, Orin Lyons, aged Broad Street Str aughter of James and Allie Martin, aged ears. 7 months. In Bath, June 14, Thomas T. Whittam, aged 12, June 15, Miss Catherine Elizabeth lark, aged 72 years, 11 months. In Belfast, June 9, Capt. Allen Orcutt, aged In Benast, June 9, vapt. Atten Oroutt, agen 19 years, 9 mouths. In Biddeford June 7, Edith C. Fields; June 9, Seldon F. Gibson, aged 53 years. In Bradford, June 16, Pauline L., wife of Enos Young, aged 51 years, 8 months. In Bremen, June 14, Charles O. Pryor, aged

4 years.
In Brunswick, June 12, Mrs. John A.
In Brunswick, June 12, Mrs. John A.
In Danger, aged 75 years;
In Camden, June 11, William H. Hosmer,
Add 38 years. In Cannell, Jule 11, Whithin Landshop, aged 68 years, ass., June 8, Mrs. Julia Smith, formerly of Belfast, aged 78 years, 9 months, In Columbia, June 14, Eli Ingersoll, aged about 92 years.
In Deering, June 15, Robert D. Hollis, aged 72 years; June 19, Jane L. Noyes, aged 68 years; June 19, Martha A., widow of Charles A Davis, aged 73 years;

s, aged 73 years. sworth, June 13, Joseph B. A. Grows, denburn, June 18, Horace Pendexter

Connor.
In Harrison, June 14, Abbie Bartlett, wife
of Edward Bray, aged 68 years, 4 months.
In Hudson, June 19, Eben Ewer,
In Lewiston, June 20, Hassie E. Hoyt, aged
29 years, 4 months.
In Machias, June 13, George Leavitt, aged A years; 3 months.
In Milo, June 10, Cushing L. Mitchell, aged 5 years; June 11, Mary, wife of Isaac Mooers

years. Ison, June 10, Henry M. Haynes. les, June 12, Huldah F., wife of Al ed 56 years. ster, June 11, John V. Huson, aged 37 years. In Nobleboro, June 14, Isaac R. Nash, aged rs, 11 months.
orway, June 9, Mrs. Hattie O. (Robvife of Charles Crosby, aged 56 years.
ths; June 15 Charles Goshlaw, aged bscot, June 12, Mrs. Esther Bowden

65 years.

In South Bridgton, June 12, Mrs. Louise
Corson, aged 91 years.
In Southport, June 14, Daniel R. Matthews,
aged about 86 years.
In Westbrook, June 16, Julia E., wife of
Judson Beal, aged 33 years, 8 months.
In Worcester, Mass., June 11, Mrs. Lucinda
M. Knight, formerly of Bridgton, aged 62
years, 6 months.

How Much Did the Fathers Know, Anyway

[From the Concord Monitor.] The fathers of the republic could not be far-sighted enough to provide for the purchase of Alaska, for they knew as little about that territory as they did of China. Their pride and strength led them to believe that they would have descendants sagacious enough to meet future exigencies as they themselves had met the exigencies of the past. The fathers did not dream of a repub

lic that should extend from ocean to ocean, that should occupy the centre and most fertile portion of the North Amer ican continent, that should become the granary of the world, that should develop into the most skilful of manufacturing nations and that should exercise an influence over the whole civilized globe. They builded wisely for their day and wiser even than they knew, but tions as they occurred and to make precedents as well as to be guided by those that had been made. The fathers of the republic were not timid souls and they would have blushed for their descendants could they have thought them halting and hesitating in grappling with living o'clock for Boston, on Turkiday serious and hesitating in grappling with living o'clock for all landings on Kennebec River. and vital issues. The spirit of the fathtry living within itself.

Because the fathers did not dream of a

commerce with Asia and markets 7000 miles away, coaling stations in midocean and outposts of defence, is not a reason why the sons of the third and fourth generations should circum the possibilities of the republic the possibilities of the republic. All honor to the fathers and may the sons be

# AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat Hillickes wrapper. This is the original "CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years.

LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of hat H. Flitcher wrap. per. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company, of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. March 24, 1898. Hermed Pitcher M.D.

Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF



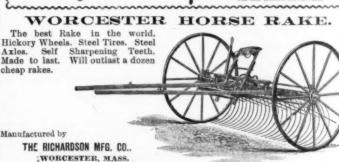
Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.



than the cheap mower, but not half as much in the end—the p mower maker can afford to give his mower away, for it must enaired so often that the maker can make big profit out of repairs the farmer loses, for he gets a poor thing at the start, and has to pay out good money every little while to keep it in decent working order—the real cost of a mower is in what it costs in five years handsome catalogue free-Richardson Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass Look for R. MFG. CO

WORCESTER

See that is stamped on all duplicate pieces :: :: ::





#### Kennebec Steamboat Co. For Boston.

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STEAMER LINCOLN will lea t 1 P. M., Boothbay at 2,30 and

ALLEN PARTRIDGE, AGT., AUGUSTA

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G. E. CLINES, 134 West Broadway. New York. Agents Wanted.



Home Department.

Standard Sewing Machine or alid Gold Watch, made by the manufacturers in America, plete and warranted in every Write the Farmer for articulars. Given to any one aining a club.

For the Maine Farmer. MAINE'S BEST CROP.

usiest season is now at hand, over the hills of Maine over the hills of Maine armers have planted the season's leastered the golden grain. ator, weeder, and hoe now all the long day, oil of noxious weeds me to make the hay. lars have claimed their share ion, as well as the rest, no world Maine's apple crop with the very best,
never would do to allow this pest the crop by stea as source of wealth.
ough the season, till harvest time,
or will watch with care and fields, that no pests or weed lodgment there,

ops shall be gathered in, by be free from blemish or blight ain have no foul seed therein. on in this that all should heed of girls and boys, h with care is the duty of all rith children have to do, o their hearts no seeds may fall will germinate and grow hts and evil deeds ng, in future years. est of pain, and sorrow, and woe. no garden of your own, use the greater care eeds do not enter your neighb

profane, and the rude, coarse jok some lips so easily drop. d. in some little child's heart oughtless words and deeds

e are men and women all over the world Whom Maine is proud to own, by demand for the good still exceeds the

and experience lately has shown that a standing army's a good thing to have That in emergency's plight
We be ready for action at word of com To defend either country or right, ovs and girls of the present day the men and women to come. cultivate their hearts and minds saw '

The work that they find to do.

and thus may they ever, for all that is good A standing army maintain

The men and women of Maine. A. E. G. HAVE WE "AN ARISTOCRACY" IN AMER-Why This Is Improbable, The "aristocracy of wealth," as some re pleased to call it, is not the aristocacy of the land. The "aristocrata" of like my country are its "best" people. Surely those merica is not the land in which it can up li e proved that the richest, or plutocrat live ses are exclusively the best people It is quite true that there have grown it may up, in recent years, several sets of mor- peac tals, who think that they alone are the God. istocracy of the United States; but it does not follow from this that they are. cent To put the case tersely, there is no such to tre thing as an aristocracy of class in the ple n ited States to-day, and there never to be will be while our constitution and laws forei main. Cliques of self-styled aristo- smal crats will probably continue to rise and reck fall, from time to time, as has always thro

been the case; societies of vain and am- water bitious people will continue to perform poin the never-ending "our set" act that has avermarked the drama of human life since dle i the days of Noah; family, ancestry, that moe, and wealth, each in its way, will keen set up their claims to aristocracy; but tion, none will ever become sufficiently power- sary. ful to ultimately compel the people of value the nation to recognize them as supreme. a litt Nor will any of these self-styled aristoc- one scies long prevail, for the simple reason nize. that they have no hereditary privilege, servi and no assurance that their claims hold of w food for the future; and without the from manrance of perpetuity of rank, from ure steeration to generation, no class aris- dres tocracy can be established. Furthermore, the weakest of all the aristocra- to the ties of a republic like the United States was is an aristocracy of wealth; for an aris- the toeracy of wealth without hereditary pert title and rank can only prevail by re- the naining rich. Facts show that it is sel- ter b dom that great wealth remains in a single Miss amily longer than two generations; never rarely indeed, does it outlast more than a wo How many of the wealthy families | that of to-day can point to a wealthy line of she accestors? Few of them can trace back look wen to a grandfather. How many of my to-day's millionaires can be certain that such their children's children will not be a ye Poor? It simply is impossible to create live an American aristocracy based on money, wor because the foundation is insecure, and or n the consequences that follow its destruc- erre tion are certain. An aristocracy based in F ea ancestry, family achievement or frier brains, may endure for a time, but an coffe aristocracy based on mere money can "Go have no certainty of existence beyond and the moment. The rich of this year are pect the poor of last year; the pauper of to- liter day was Crossus of yesterday. In a free Ever epublic, which permits no entailment of land, no heredity of title, and no es-

Pomible, -Godey's Magazine for May. Education for women to-day is placed will on the highest plane it has yet attained. All the great colleges are gradually "fig opening their doors to admit women to all their privileges and honors. A colege three or four hundred years old is a di he personification of fossilized conserva- of l m. It dislikes to take any radically bew departure. Tradition and prejudice slike bid it hold at arm's length the him ike Harvard and Yale even partially in t

cape from contract obligations and debts by privilege of nobility, the establishent of an aristocracy of wealth is im-

A

# LETTER THERS.

HE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO HE WORD "CASTORIA," AND OUR TRADE MARK.

R, of Hyannis, Massachusetts. ASTORIA," the same that on every Chart Hillithers wrapper. RIA" which has been used in America for over thirty years. he wrapper and see that it is

on the wrap. rom me to use my name except h Chas. H. Fletcher is President. I Fitcher m. D.

of your child by accepting ome druggist may offer you nore pennies on it), the ine does not know.

Deceived.

ve Always Bought" IGNATURE OF

Having ever Failed You.

# Cuts More Grass

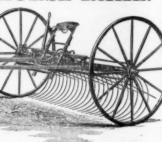
o Its Duty

alf as much in the end—the poor while to keep it in decent working s in what it costs in five years—dson Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass.

WORCESTER

Look for R. MFG. CO.

HORSE RAKE.



t Have a Stove?

Hundred Reasons Why, which we can't tell you here.

t let us write you if your dealer ries to sell you something else.

that is "Just as Good." SISHOP CO. BANGOR,

#### Go. For Boston.

STEAMER LINCOLN will leave Wiscasset to P. M., Boothbay at 2.30 and Bath at 6 for foston, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friays. Returning will leave Boston, Tuesays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 o'clock or Bath, Boothbay and Wiscasset.

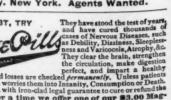
AGT., AUGUSTA.

# TING

quickly. It is low price, durable, fire proof, te size roof.

pest good roofing paint made. Exclusively s, tin, iron, felt. Ready for use; contains rable.

kylight or window, slate cement is a posi-te at once for catalogue.



worries them into Insanity, Consumption or with iron-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the ratime we offer one of our \$3.00 Mas-der. Address FRED D. WYMAN, Chemist, Brewer, Me.

THE NEW UNIVERSAL BALER

For Barn or Field.
The most rapid press in use. High bale chamber, the lelescope for the road. We manufacture to Largest and Most Perfect Line of Baling resses, for Horse or Steam Power, in Americatorious and in use throughout she World-uily warranted. Agencies in your State.

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WHITMAN AGRICULTURAL CO., St. Louis, Ma.

# Home Department.

Standard Sewing Machine or wild Gold Watch, made by the ket manufacturers in America, uplete and warranted in every pspect. Write the Farmer for particulars. Given to any one Maining a club.

#### For the Maine Farmer. MAINE'S BEST CROP.

son is now at hand, the hills of Maine
shave planted the season's crops
tered the golden grain. r. weeder, and hoe all the long day, toll now an include the soil of noxious weeds is time to make the hay. erpillars have claimed their share ention, as well as the rest, orld Maine's apple crop anks with the very best,
and it never would do to allow this pest the crop by stealth er's income, at its best, the farmer of wealth.
endless source of wealth.
lil through the season, till harvest time
farmer will watch with care
rehards and fields, that no pests or weed a lodgment there, harvest is come, and the fruit

and the grain have no foul seed therein. on in this that all should heed I bring either sorrows or joys: est crop that is grown in Maine of girls and boys, with care is the duty of all children have to do, eir hearts no seeds may fall germinate and grow ughts and evil deeds ing, in future years, in and sorrow, and woe. the eyes with tears. e no garden of your own, ld use the greater care eeds do not enter your neighbor

the plants that are there Which from some lips so easily drop, eed, in some little child's heart May be the seed, in some fittle child's in That will lead to a ruinous crop Main and crime, for we know full well That thoughtless words and deeds lasting impressions on children's

ey are worse than the worst of weeds ney are were a than the world over the world hom Maine is proud to own, demand for the good still exceeds the

ience lately has shown That in emergency's plight We be ready for action at word of com To defend either country or right, be boys and girls of the present day are the men and women to come. hen cultivate their hearts and minds That when harvest time shall come e call comes for lab'rers to work in field,
They be patient, and noble, and true

The work that they find to do. thus may they ever, for all that is good standing army maintain the world will honor, and none will

The men and women of Maine. A. E. G. AVE WE "AN ARISTOCRACT" IN AMER-

Why This Is Improbable,

The "aristocracy of wealth," as son repleased to call it, is not the aristocmy of the land. The "aristocrate" of like a crowned king. Happy indeed y country are its "best" people. Surely those parents who rise up early and sit merica is not the land in which it can eproved that the richest, or plutocrat live smoothly and peaceably with their days of boyhood. ses are exclusively the best people. tis quite true that there have grown it may well be said: "Blessed are the After the reading room for the blind with Elijah Kellogg through the entition pages of his inspired books have access to the literature for which they longed. Although the they alone are the officers of the United States; but it is in discoursing to a woman's club release to the literature for which they longed. Although the world to have access to the literature for which they longed. Although the entition pages of his inspired books have wholly lost him. Not one in ten know that he is still living down in the world to have access to the literature for which they longed. Although the every large public library, it is true, contains books for the blind, but they are the children of literature for which they longed. Although the entition pages of his inspired books have wholly lost him. Not one in ten know that he is still living down in the literature for which they longed. Although the every large public library, it is true, contains books for the blind, but they are the children of literature for which they longed. Although the entition pages of his inspired books have wholly lost him. Not one in ten know that he is still living down in the world to have access to the literature for which they longed. Although the entition pages of his inspired books have wholly lost him. Not one in ten know that he is still living down in the world to have access to the literature for which they longed. Although the entition pages of his inspired books have wholly lost him. Not one in ten know that he is a still living down in the world to have access to the literature for which they longed. Although the entition pages of his inspired books have wholly lost him. Not one in ten know there were literature for which they are constituted to the literature for which they are constituted to put the case tersely, there is no such to treat children's bruises, told of a simsuggestion that has resulted in constant and increasing pleasure came from Dalike States to-day, and there never to be used to pick out a splinter or other

| So Johnnie got the milk pail as he was told to greate attracts the attention of the general readers, and often they are embarrassed vid Hutcheson, superintendent of the grandsons of his first parishioners, de| So Johnnie got the milk pail as he was told to a similar to the grandsons of his first parishioners, de| So Johnnie got the milk pail as he was told to a similar to the grandsons of his first parishioners, de| So Johnnie got the milk pail as he was told to a similar to the general readers, and often they are embarrassed vid Hutcheson, superintendent of the general readers, and often they are embarrassed vid Hutcheson, superintendent of the general readers, and often they are embarrassed vid Hutcheson, superintendent of the general readers, and often they are embarrassed vid Hutcheson, superintendent of the general readers, and often they are embarrassed vid Hutcheson, superintendent of the general readers, and often they are embarrassed vid Hutcheson, superintendent of the general readers, and often they are embarrassed vid Hutcheson, superintendent of the general readers, and often they are embarrassed vid Hutcheson, superintendent of the general readers, and often they are embarrassed vid Hutcheson, superintendent of the general readers, and often they are embarrassed vid Hutcheson, superintendent of the general readers, and often they are embarrassed vid Hutcheson, superintendent of the general readers, and often they are embarrassed vid Hutcheson, superintendent of the general readers, and often they are embarrassed vid Hutcheson, superintendent of the general readers, and often they are embarrassed vid Hutcheson, superintendent of the general readers, and often they are embarrassed vid Hutcheson, superintendent of the general readers, and often they are unted States to-day, and there never to be used to pick out a splinter or other grandous of the parishiones, and there never to be used to pick out a splinter or other grandous of the parishiones, and there never to be used to pick out a splinter or other grandous of the parishiones, and there never to be used to pick out a splinter or other grandous of the parishiones, and there never to be used to pick out a splinter or other grandous of the parishiones, and there never to be used to pick out a splinter or other grandous of the parishiones, and there never to be used to pick out a splinter or other grandous of the parishiones, and there never to be used to pick out a splinter or other grandous of the parishiones, and there never to be used to pick out a splinter or other grandous of the parishiones, and there never to be used to pick out a splinter or other grandous of the parishiones, and there never to be used to pick out a splinter or other grandous or other grando main. Cliques of self-styled aristomats will probably continue to rise and reckless falling. If the needle is passed eighty-eight years old, still doing all the girl had spoken was Mrs. Alice Underfall, from time to time, as has always through an alcohol flame or boiling ben the case; societies of vain and am- water, and used without touching the garden in the summer. hitious people will continue to perform point with the fingers, it is safe. The the never-ending "our set" act that has average mother thinks if she uses a neearked the drama of human life since dle instead of a pin she has conceded all the Gladiators" that it is with difficulty The success of his effort in this direction the days of Noah; family, ancestry, that is required of her, but the surgeon, ace, and wealth, each in its way, will keen to the dangers of germ contamina mtup their claims to aristocracy; but tion, knows that a step further is neces-Mose will ever become sufficiently power-fal to ultimately compel the people of value in the mother's medicine chest of he nation to recognize them as supreme. a little gutta-percha tissue such as every Nor will any of these self-styled aristoc- one who has a tooth filled will recogncies long prevail, for the simple reason hat they have no hereditary privilege, and no assurance that their claims hold of wounds, as it protects the clothing of wounds, as it protects the clothing good for the future; and without the from the wet and also retains the moist Murance of perpetuity of rank, from ure which it is needed to preserve in the mercanion to generation, no class aris-

beracy can be established. Furthermore, the weakest of all the aristocra-des of a republic like the United States han aristocracy of wealth; for an aris- the concierge of the house had been imocracy of wealth without hereditary pertinent. When the proprietress asked file and rank can only prevail by re- the concierge what this meant, the lat-Baining rich. Facts show that it is sel- ter burst out with her wrongs. "Since om that great wealth remains in a single Miss B. has been in this house, she has amily longer than two generations; never once bowed to me, nor addressed hely indeed, does it outlast more than a word to either my husband or myself plish anything." one. How many of the wealthy families that was not a question or an order; of to-day can point to a wealthy line of she walks in and out of my loge to accestors? Few of them can trace back look for letters or take her key as though then to a grandfather. How many of my room was the street; I won't stand today's millionaires can be certain that such treatment from any one, much less beir children's children will not be a young girl, when the duchess who [0019] It simply is impossible to create lives here never passes without a kind American aristocracy based on money, word or an inquiry about the children because the foundation is insecure, and or my health." This American girl had have no certainty of existence beyond the moment. The rich of this year are pecting to be treated with the same pomeans, and all that I have in the world be means, and all that I have in the world be treated with the same pomeans, and all that I have in the world be treated with the same pomeans, and all that I have in the world be treated with the same pomeans, and all that I have in the world be treated with the same pomeans, and all that I have in the world be treated with the same pomeans, and all that I have in the world be treated with the same pomeans. my was Crossus of yesterday. In a free Evening Post. epublic, which permits no entailment

I land, no heredity of title, and no es-

tape from contract obligations and debts

by privilege of nobility, the establisha woman's magazine named for him and presidency and prepared in his honor. The July issue of The Ladies' Home Journal is to be called "The President's Number." It will show the President's new march by Victor Herbert is called "The President's new march by Victor Herbert is called "The President's March"; the State Department has allowed the magazine to make a direct photograph of the Declaration of Independence, while the President's make a direct photograph of the Declaration of Independence, while the President's new direct photograph of the Declaration of Independence, while the President's make a direct photograph of the Declaration of Independence, while the President's new direct photograph of the Declaration of Independence, while the President's of Independence, while the President's new direct photograph of the Declaration of Independence, while the President's of Independence, while the President's new direct photograph of the Declaration of Independence, while the President's of Independence, while the President's new direct photograph of the Declaration of Independence, while the President's of Independence, while the President's new march by Victor Herbert is called "The President's March"; the State Department has allowed the magazine to make a direct photograph of the Declaration of Independence, while the President's new march by Victor Herbert is called "The President's Namch"; the State Department has allowed the magazine to make a direct photograph of the Declaration of Independence, while the President's new march by Victor Herbert is called "The President's new march by Victor Herbert is called "The President's Namch"; the State Department has allowed the magazine to make a direct photograph of the Declaration of Independence, while the President's new march by Victor Herbert is called "The President's new march by Victor Herbert is called "The President's new march by Victor Herbert is called "The President's new march by Victor Herbert is called "The President's new march by Victor Herbe ment of an aristocracy of wealth is im-

#### MRS. LUCY GOODWIN

Suffered four years with female troubles. She now writes to Mrs. Pinkham of her complete recovery. Read her letter:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I wish you to publish what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Sanative Wash and Liver Pilla

for four years trouble. My doctor said had falling of the womb. also suffere with nervous

prostration, faint all-gone feelings, palpitation of the heart, bearing-down sensa-tion and painful menstruation. I could not stand but a few minutes at a time When I commenced taking your medbefore I had used half a bottle I was

up and helped about my work.

I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used one package of Sanative Wash, and are cured of all my troubles. I feel like a new woman. I can do all kinds of housework and feel stronger than I ever did in my life. I now weigh 1311/2 pounds. Before using your medicine I

veighed only 108 pounds.
Surely it is the grandest medicine for weak woman that ever was, and my advice to all who are suffering from any female trouble is to try it at once and be well. Your medicine has proven a blessing to me, and I cannot

open the doors of the university to vomen it shows the force of public opinion. Conservatism feels the power of the timid spirit, and inevitably must vield .- Turner Truth.

#### HERE AND THERE.

What an art is the touch of smooth living! Would that our era, founding schools of astronomy and biology, would also found a school to teach the science of peaceable living. For when every other art has been secured and every other science mastered, there still remains the art of so carrying the faculties through life as to make men and not mar them; as to bless men and not blight them. The classic story tells us that ing his mail under the carriage cushion the goddess mother grieved when she clambered in and started the old horse saw that her earthly child must make his way alone through life's thorns and thickets. In love, therefore, the goddess drew near to the boy and taught him how to parry and protect himself. Going into the forest, she pointed to the bough that made the best bow. She taught the boy how to fit a sharp stone into the end of his spear. She showed him an herb that would extract the poison from his flesh in the event of a wound in battle. She taught the youth how to sail his little craft midst opposing currents. She pointed out the hidbecame a hero, and walked the earth up late to teach their children how to friends and neighbors. Of such parents

A young American girl came recently

## EDITOR'S TABLE.

President McKinley is to be given the unique distinction of having a number of | body else could possibly do." a woman's magazine named for him and

## Young Folks.

A Jackknife, Camera, Gold Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy and girl reading the Farmer who will secure a club. Write the office at once for particulars.

#### BEV. ELIJAH KELLOGO.

No Maine writer ever came into the hearts of the children more closely than Rev. Elijah Kellogg.

The other day I was sitting on the counter of a little store down in Harpswell, listening to the war talk. My view from the window commanded the hitching posts. Pretty soon a venerable white horse with fuzzy and disheveled coat struggled up and stood with head meditatively bent down while a little, bowed, brown and withered man climbed carefully out over the wheel. He tied the horse with a long halter and then trudged into the store with a butter firicine I could not sit up half a day, but kin in one hand and an empty oil can

> hearty, sea salutation. Others cried try his new bicycle, "you do a fellow hence the benefit of a reading room to cheerily, "Hullo, Uncle Kellogg."

right and left. "Good day to you all," face alight with the wistfulness of the And as for pay-" praise it enough.-Mrs. Lucy Goodwin, aged and the deaf, he anxiously inquired, "What is the latest from the war, boys ?"

A dozen voices eagerly related the ful to others"most recent of the stirring happenings, and he turned from one to the other, his appreciatively, his head cocked on one that nobody else could possibly do." side, his brown palm gathering in the "Behold, the Lord of hosts has bared his arm and it is the arm of the avenger." Is not this a fit sentiment to com from the lips of the man who wrote

"Spartacus to the Gladiators?" Then Elijah Kellogg calmly purchase some plain groceries, swapped a few dozens of eggs for sugar, and, after pokplodding away toward home.

It truly is difficult for the stranger to realize that this plain, work-worn old man is the genius whose written words boys hold an unique place in American literature. To be sure, they are not so generally read by the boys of to-day, but thirty or forty years ago almost every boy in the nation was an ardent admirer of "Lion Ben" and an earnes follower of the affairs of the toilers on "Elm Island." No matter how many books he has read in the years since den rocks. Divinely taught, the child gone, nearly every gray-haired business man of to-day can tell you the whole

small boys' hands or knees through their notwithstanding the fact that he is

So early a remembrance to most of us remote ages. When one sees a plain, bent, old man stubbing along the highrhetoric, the astonished stranger feels as though he had stepped back a hundred Journal.

## NAN'S SYMPATHY BUREAU.

ADELBERT F. CALDWELL.

Nan was in the cosy sitting-room, he osy face resting in her hands, watching the bright tongues of flame in the cheer to the mistress of a pension where she the bright tongues of flame in the cheerwas staying and complained bitterly that ful fireplace, now darting up in spiral beauty only to fade away again in a tiny volume of smoke

"I'm just like them?" she exclaimed. "I try to do something to be slowly. useful, and - well, I'm just like you, little flames; somehow I can never accom

The last was said aloud, and as Nar threw back her curls she noticed Grandma Allen standing in the doorway. "Tut! tut! my little girl," reproved grandma, gently. "If we do the best we can we are not the ones to measure the good we do; we can't!"

"I-suppose-so," said Nan, slowly; "but, then, what can a girl no older than the consequences that follow its destructories through ignorance of the fact that I do? If I had money I might establish ion are certain. An aristocracy based in France servants are treated as humble reading-rooms for the poor, or lunch a ancestry, family achievement or friends. The man who brings your counters where poor working girls could mains, may endure for a time, but an coffee and eggs in the morning says get a nice, warm lunch without paying distocracy based on mere money can "Good morning" on entering your room anything for it, or something else really hepoor of last year; the pauper of to- liteness he shows to you.—New York would hardly buy one magazine, or single plate of doughnuts."

"Never mind, child; there are things you can do just as worthy as those you mention-things, too, that perhaps no

Just then the warning bell rang, and

how I happened to know of her." dangerously thin.

"Her mother's," thought Nan.

Quietly slipping to her side, Nan took ne little hand in hers, and when the first smile since her mother's death. neant," she thought.

as she passed him in the entry.

closed the door behind her.

As the old man entered, several of the Ted one morning, as she whispered to The cost of printing for the blind is so fishermen who were lounging on cracker him not to mind the weather, for another barrels arose and swung their hats in day would surely come in which he could the collection of an individual library; good just by your sympathy. I'd ad- them. The Bible, for instance, which The old man glanced keenly but kindly vise you, little sister, to put out your can be condensed into a pocket edition ight and left. "Good day to you all," card— Sympathy Bureau! Conducted for ordinary readers and bought for 25

## A UNIQUE FEATURE OF THE NEW CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY.

ing kiss as she spoke.

Washington, June 11-All good Amercans should hope to visit the new Conand walks through the arches and rooms

guiding sign boards along the way.

hand to the reading room for the blind, and following it you enter the strangest the characters are as familiar to him as blind was suggested to Mr. Young, the though he had lived among them in his librarian, by a woman whose heart had been touched by the plaint of a blind is done from the musical compositions Yet so busy is the rush of the world girl friend that there was so little oppor-owned by the library. that I know many of the men who lived tunity for the most helpless class of peris that stirring philippic "Spartacus to to carry out the wishes of the blind. that we realize it is not a classic of the is apparent to all who enter the reading

room for the blind. The room dedicated to this purpose is plants, the touch and scent of which are a constant delight to the readers. The ong its pieces an unusually fine carved desk of historic value and a table ing of its beauties. Around the walls of the room are ranged the cases containing



do without shoes but not without bread. but not without bread. Poor bread is only a little better than none. If yours s poor you have the wrong flour. Everyone who knows how to make bread can make good bread of

# **ROB ROY FLOUR**

The cheapest flour to use because it's the best-makes more bread than other brands and none is thrown away. Sold and used everywhere.

WM. A. COOMBS, Coldwater, Mich.

not of our set. Her mother has done literature for the blind, and the room is our washing for years, you see; that's divided in its centre by a large screen, behind which the readers can retire and Nan turned, and as she did so she saw so escape the observation of casual visi-Beth, who hadn't left her seat at recess, tors. On the carved table is a beautiful with a mournfully pinched face, fondly vase, a gift from a Washington woman, regarding a tiny, plain, gold ring, worn and it is daily filled with cut flowers, which come as offerings from seeing peo ple to their less fortunate friends.

The special attendant in charge of this room has a large responsibility resting girls came back to their seats at the upon her. She is Miss Etta Josselyn ringing of the bell Beth's face wore its Giffin. The privilege of reading in room by themselves meant two things to All the remainder of the session Nan | the blind. It afforded an opportunity to felt happy. "I guess it's what grandma read books that had hitherto been un attainable, and it was an acknowledg The next day, and the next, she found ment of them as a class. This acknowle ome little way to help, all uncon- edgment is especially dear, because their sciously, somebody about her. The old complete dependence on the good will of colored janktor felt pleased all day long their seeing friends has made them at the smile with which she greeted him looked upon as objects of charity, and this public recognition of them as a "Bless her honey chil'! She's a sun- class possessing the intelligent needs shine ray fo' sure," he murmured, as he seeing people is soothing to their natural closed the door behind her.

desire for independence. The collection Miss Norcross, the teacher, as Nan of literature at their service embraces all in the other. His clothes were as took her hand and bade her a pleasant the standard works, the Bible, encycloweather-beaten as his face, which was good-night, felt the cares of the day paedias, Dickens, Thackeray, Eliot, smoothly shaven and marked by strong grow lighter and her work less irksome. Emerson, the great and minor poets, etc., "I tell you, Nan," said her brother and many musical compositions.

great that only the well-to-do can attempt

he cried heartly, but in tones trembling by Nan Armstrong, who is always ready cents or even less, when published in finwith the weakness of old age. Then to sympathize with any one in trouble. ger print covers a series of eight volumes placing his hand at his ear, and with Office hours, from morning till bed time.' and costs \$100. A prayerbook sells for \$20, and a common writing slate for "Pay! Oh. Ted," interrupted Nan, \$1.25. This slate consists of a table smiling, "that comes without asking. guide and stylus, and the rapidity with Ever since I've tried to be kind and help- which the blind write is marvelous. As they read they frequently pause to jot "You've found," broke in Grandma down on the slate some comments on the Allen, "a joyful, contented little self all book they are studying. Their writing bright, gray eyes twinkling shrewdly and the time, and that there are some things is done from right to left, though they read from left to right. The correspond "Yes; and what you said, grandma ence among themselves is a great source welcome sounds. And when he had dear, led me to find out what they are," of entertainment, education, and commastered the good news he lifted his said Nan, sweetly, giving grandma a lov-worn hat and said softly and reverently, ing kiss as she spoke. the reading room, after the reading is finished, a smart interchange of slates goes on, each reading with his fingers the thoughts jotted down by the other. The printing for the blind of the coun try is done in Louisville, Boston and ressional Library before they die. It is Philadelphia. In the last city most of one of the world's wonders, well worth a trip across a continent to view. It is so The late Prof. Kneass, himself a blind filled with beauty in every form that man, started the magazine publication, days and weeks may be spent within its portals. Like everything in Washington it is planned on a scale covering an imite the New York Point Standard, which

nense amount of ground. One walks is an up-to-date magazine in every particular, and has a large circulation. In have thrilled a nation; whose books for on each floor and especially down in the eautiful marble passages below the first in other magazines, even fashions refloor, grows almost bewildered with its ceiving a share of attention. All publiimmensity and greets with pleasure the cations for the blind are necessarily bulky and weighty. The shelves in the One of these boards points a directing Congressional Library reading room are made especially to hold this literature. and tables are placed about to support room in the library, and, indeed, the the books when in use by the readers. strangest reading room in the world, for Among the blind frequenters of the room this is the only library known to contain are many excellent musicians. They are special provision for the blind. The instructed orally in music, and when plot of "Whispering Pine" series, and idea of having a reading room for the

read to them. Much copying in that way

After the reading room for the blind little coast town of Harpswell, preach. naturally their system of finger reading suggestion that has resulted in constant Mr. Hutcheson that if each day a good reader could be secured to read aloud to Were aching, and his finger nails cut gashes chores on his little farm, and tilling his wood Hunt, widow of Gov. Hunt of Colorado, and when she went to Mr. Young become acquainted with much literature The pail was slowly filling, but John a moabout the matter she found him ready that has not yet been reproduced in the publications for the blind. With the cooperation of Miss Giffen this plan was worked out. Mr. Hutcheson was a little worked out. Mr. Hutcheson was a little timorous at first of its continued success, fearing it would be difficult to secure readers for each day, but, on the worked out. Mr. Hutcheson was a little stopped to rest, So, lifting up her foot until it almost touched her breast, With movement quick as light'ning and a ways of Harpswell and is told that this of good proportions, shady, cool, with cure readers for each day, but, on the is the man who penned that matchless great windows and filled with growing contrary, more readers have offered their She landed Johnnie in the dirt with milkingservices than dates can be found for, and
very celebrated readers at that. The
And Johnnie's injured feelings made him say years or so into the past.—Lewiston furniture suits the room and numbers first person to read aloud was Mrs. John Russell Young, wife of the librarian. to match. The blind appreciate this gin, Grace Greenwood, Frank Stockton, and many other authors have contributed Thomas Nelson Page, Kate Douglas Wigoften feeling of the carving and speak-their quota to the daily reading matinee. On several occasions celebrities have given little talks rather than readings, and these have been especially appreciated, particularly when they relate to Don't ever let me hear you use such language travel. These readings have proved a here again.

Just think a moment ere you speak, an' count most interesting feature of the reading. most interesting feature of the reading room, and greatly extended the scope and opportunity of the room's frequenters. Many blind persons desired to avail themselves of the reading room but were unable to do so because they had no one to bring them to the library, so Miss of how that brindled cow had kicked a small Giffen interested a number of women

Giffen interested a number of women who were willing to act as escorts to the afflicted ones, and these escorts day by the behavior of the red in the control of the red in day bring their charges to the readings. no distinction of color or nationality.

The first reader was a colored man, and the second a young white girl, who asked for Emerson's Essays, saying she was for Emerson's Essays, saying she was "hungry for Emerson." The literature called for by the readers is of a remarkably high order. The very concentra-tion required of the blind for their reading creates a high order of intelligence and a desire to learn of the best. The room is well patronized every day, even in bad weather, though on wet days more men than women are observed.

Many pleasant and lasting friendships

With slow and labored movements the good Deacon then arose, even crown of head to force, and the front side of his person dripped with milk, both warm and white, which is the back side of the Deacon dripped.

Will slow and labored movements the good Deacon then arose, Electrical Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering, Chemistry and General Science. New and Extensive laboratories in Engineering and Chemistry. and a desire to learn of the best. The With slow and labored movements the good Many pleasant and lasting friendships are formed among the readers and a system of correspondence maintained.

At once he started for the house, his bass Many letters of inquiry about the room are constantly received from residents of other cities .- New York Sun.

How To Tell The Eank of An Officer. Now that so many army and navy offi-Now that so many army and navy officers are seen in uniform, many will be glad to learn how their rank may be known. This is a comparatively easy matter, if one understands the full significance of shoulder straps. In the United States army, the color of the cloth of the strap distinguishes the various

A roguish twinkle quick appeared, then had as quickly flown. The Deacon soon appeared again, with garments clean and dry, and calmly milked the other cows, beneath the evening sky. But, though he took his medicine precisely like a brick. Young Johnnie never told he struck the cow to make her kick.

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I. P. W.

A roguish twinkle quick appeared, then had as quickly flown. The Deacon soon appeared again, with garments clean and dry, Mass., Founded 1803, For the higher decision of young women. Classical and Scientific course of study, also Preparatory and Division of the States army, the color of the cloth of the strap distinguishes the various of the strap distinguishes the various corps, while in the navy, a peculiar or- Livermore Falls, Me.



# Two Exciting Games.

"Uncle Sam and Spain, or The Capture of Havana," or - "Klondike or Bust."

New and popular games for old and young.

You want one or both and can have them for 10 cents coin) each, by sending one coupon for each game ordered, THE MAINE FARMER office with name and address.

A First-Class Checker Board with each game. If there are children in your home send for two and avoid family troubles. Only two can play at one time.

CUT THIS OUT.

# The Maine Farmer "KLONDIKE OR BUST" or "CAPTURE OF HAVANA."

This coupon and 10 cents (coin) will entitle you to one of the games. Enclose one 2-cent stamp if it is to be sent by mail. Address Young Folks Dept., The Maire Farmer, Augusta, Maine.

Stamps will only be accepted for postage.

rank is used to designate the corps. A strap without a bar signifies a Second Lieutenant, the corresponding navy grade being the ensign; one bar, First Lieutenthe navy; two bars, Captain in the army and Lieutenant in the navy; a gold leaf, Major and Lieutenant Commander: a silver leaf, Lieutenant Colonel and Commander; a silver eagle, Colonel and Captain: a silver star, Brigadier-General and Commodore; two silver stars, Major General and rear admiral; three silver stars, Lieutenant General and Vice-Admiral: four silver stars. General and Admiral. Any one who remembers these distincions can tell the rank of any officer.

## A BARN YABD EPISODE.

Come Johnnie, get your milk pail an' milk the brindled cow,
I've got so many cow-kind you'll have to help

me now, This tarnal critter milks so hard it takes three times as long To milk her as it ought to-I'd sell her for a

Thus spake good Enoch Jones to little Johnny The boy who worked for Deacon Jones for

So Johnnie got the milk pail as he was told to

in his palms.

The brindle didn't like it when Johnnie

a word or two
That boys who work for Deacon Jones are not Ladies' & Gents' Rubber Specialties. supposed to do. The cow that Deacon Jones was milking

stood not far from where Young Johnnie stopped when he had made his journey through the air. nis journey through the air.
The Deacon viewed this free performance
with a dark'ning brow,
And said, "Now let me show you how to milk
that brindled cow.

to ten times ten."
"So, boss," the Deacon added, with the pail between his knees,

And then his thoughts had wandered off
among his hives of bees.

ay bring their charges to the readings. alarm.

It is interesting to note that there is The Deacon kept on milking till his pail was

In a shallow pool of water that was very rich

and black
With the fertilizing elements he thought so THE WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. heels were waving.

voice loudly ringing.
"Praise God from whom all blessings flow,"
the good old man was singing. Now, in the eyes of Johnny, standing in the

yard alone
A roguish twinkle quick appeared, then had

MAYPOLE

AT ONE OPERATION .. ANY COLOR. The Cleanest, Fastest Dye for Blouses, Ribbons, Curtains, Under-

WASHES AND DYES

linen, etc., whether Silk, Satin Cotton or Wool. Sold in All Colors by Grocers and

Druggists, or mailed fre for 15 cents; Address, THE MAYPOLE SOAP DEPOT, 127 Duane Street, New York.

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La., New York, N. Y. Washington, D. C.,
San Francisco, Cal., Chicago, Ill., St.
Louis, Mo., Denver, Colo.

There are thousands of positions to be filled
during the school term, caused by resignations, deaths, etc. We had over 8,000 vacancies last season. Unsurpassed facilities for
placing teachers in any part of the U.S. or
Canada. One fee registers in 9 offices. Over
65 per ceut. of those who registered before
August Secured positions. August secured positions.
Address all Applications to Pittsburg, Pa.
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# NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 35817, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that unless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book, and the liability of said bank, on account of said original deposit book and accrued dividends, will forever cease, as provided by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Augusta, June 15, 1898.

WORCESTER, MASS.
T. C. MENDENHALL, President.

I. P. W. For prices, address GEORGE STEVENS.
Jr., Box 699, Peterborough, Ont., Canada.

They should have access to the depart

mental and Congressional libraries, the

laboratories of the department and the

mind in the capital city is now in Wash

ington. It lacks only the students. I

shall, in my next report to the President

and Congress ask that this authority be

given to the Secretary of Agriculture.

No additional appropriations would be

necessary until large numbers of stu

dents require a lecture room. I have

strong faith in our great hearted Presi

dent and our far-seeing legislators, that

they will favor the farm boys and girls

in this regard. Then we shall have

highly educated farmers, qualified to

represent their fellows in deliberate

bodies, and as ministers and ambassa

dors abroad but principally as teacher as

nome. The people of some of the

ing that the literary education is over-

untries of the old world are conclud-

one. We are reaching that condition

here. I personally know that the Iowa

reamery man makes more money than

the Iowa dentist. The country has not

room for more professional men, it does

CROP PROSPECTS IN MAINE

Specially Compiled for the Maine Farmer.

Having been the first to announce

the fruit prospects in Maine, the Maine

Farmer now leads in general crop out-

look to date. June 30th, gathered from

Grass is heavy all over Maine, with

clover more abundant than for many

years. The yield will be larger than last

Grain of all kinds has made a good

stand and is growing rapidly. Northern

counties have suffered somewhat for

rain while shore counties have had an

The wheat crop will be larger than for

many years, and quality now promises

well. Oats and barley are increased over

'97, and some winter rye will soon be

The acreage planted to potatoes i

Corn is backward but now making

rapid growth, especially in middle and

northern portions of the State. A full

yield, however, can hardly be expected

The sweet corn crop will be small, the

The acreage in Hungarian and other

Pastures throughout the State are in

The failure of the fruit crop is the

chief discouraging feature. In the next

causes for failure of the fruit blossom

ROSE AND STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

The second strawberry festival is an

ounced to be held at rooms of the city

overnment, City Hall, Wednesday, July

Liberal premiums have already beer

announced, and an attractive programme

noon there will be one or more short

FARMER SUMMER HOME ALRUM.

tributed, it is sure to accomplish its ob-

trusted by the wary "summer boarder"

made suspicious by past experiences

much more readily than the rosy news

columns of the city dailies. An illustra

tion of each farm is given, made from

photographs furnished by the owner

accompanied by facts interesting to the

would-be boarder, including the feature

ing country and roads, and similar facts

We trust that this publication will prov

useful in this way and introduce many

city people to the pleasant farm home

of Maine. - Massachusetts Ploughma

We are just in receipt of a copy of

the Maine Farmer Summer Home Album

It is a handsome volume of 100 illus

trations, devoted to the rural homes lo-

cated in our State. The illustrations ar

fine and the book is printed on heavy

production and a credit to the publish

ers and State alike .- Turf, Farm and

To-morrow's Circus Parade.

The Walter L. Main Grandest and

Best Shows Consolidated, which will ex-

of interest, prices, distances from mean

rchardists in Maine.

tend the several sessions.

seed having failed to start.

need more educated farmers."

reliable sources.

excess of moisture.

# Maine Karmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

SI.50 IN ADVANCE.

Published every Thursday, by The Maine Farmer Publishing Co.

AUGUSTA, MAINE. JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director.

OSCAR HOLWAY, Director. JAMES S. SANBORN, Director. GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Director,

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President. GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager,

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1898.

#### ONLY AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER IN MAINE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING one inch space, \$2.50 for four inser-and sixty cents for each subsequent tion. Classified ads. one cent a word,

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

E. S. GIFFORD, our Agent, is now call pon our subscribers in Androscoggia ing upon our subscribers in Androscoggin county. Mr. T. B. Reed is now calling upon our sub scribers in Somerset county.

Mr. J. W. Pottle is now calling upon our subscribers in Washington county.

# nnn Weekly Circulation Guaranteed.

NEWSPAPER OF THE EAST.

Sixteen-page atlas of the world in colors, bound, 14x21 inches.

Mrs. Lincoln's New England Cook Book 200 pages, (Selling price, 50c.) Bradbury's Creamery 4-print Butter Mold, (Selling price, 85c.)

One set Cyclopedia of Useful Knowledge, 1286 pages, 5 vols. Sterling Silver handle pen knife, 2 or one jack knife, (Selling price, 65c.) One Kentucky Spring Water hook bolt. No more unhitching of the check rein. A great

The Maine Farmer one year and the large and complete Map of the World and United States, only \$2.00.

Sample Copy sent on applica-Try the Maine Farmer for one

The fruit grower who leads is the one

It doesn't pay to take a lot of political papers and then refuse to subscribe for

an agricultural paper, which is published

in your interest. Read carefully the condensed statement by Prof. Wood, in another column, regarding prevention of blight on potatoes. The value of this crop is too great

to admit of neglect,

Mr. A. W. Cheever declares that "there is no such thing as absolute independence in this life, but the thrifty, intelligent owner of a bit of good farm land can come as near to it as any being I know of."

The announcement in the Maine Farmer last week regarding the fruit crop in Maine is verified by reports from every locality. The Farmer was first. as usual, to give it to the public. In this issue may be found the first authen tic review of the crop prospects to date.

The magnitude of the Republican Convention, Tuesday, in view of the fact State and native town is most gratifying flowers." A full programme will be anumes for the life and energy of the party. It would be well for the State if all parties could show the same spirit of enthusiasm in making their nominations.

"What," asks the London Spectator "has happened to Spain that a people with such courage, history and resource should, in the grand crisis of their fate, elect to accept a government which acts like a man with softening of the brain, the work that ought to be done?'

be no reason to fear that the Farmer will ever cease to be the best paper of its kind," writes an old friend of the Maine Farmer, Mr. R. H. Gardner. Such hearty words of commendation from so many sources will place us under still him a hero. greater obligations in the weeks and

The increase in the beer tax is not a serious cause for worry among the people at large. It comes out of the consumer, rather than the producer, to be sure, but there is no law requiring its use and if those who dance pay the fiddler, it is a matter of choice, not necessity. So long as taxes fall on luxuries, not necessities, the general public will approve.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College alumni have voted against changing the name of that institution by eliminating the agricultural designation. This is as it should be. A college founded primarily for the promotion of the science of farming should carry the evidence of its purpose in its name, as well

It is bad politics to seek in every way to open the door for freer trade conditions with every other nation and refuse to consider ways and means by which increased business may be done with Canada. The refusal of the Senate to vote the \$50,000 asked for by President McKinley for a Canadian treaty commission, will not in view of recent events, be point of large excess above the demands justified by the people.

Hon, Mr. Strauss, Minister to Turkey. closed an address in New York, lately, with the following significant senten "Let us never in the hour of our triumphs or in the day of our magnificent

by what at first glance appears to be ex- ies in special lines and obtain facilities pedient for America. The destiny of our and directions from the chiefs of divisntinent is western. Let us not launch ions without expense to the students into Oriental imperialism."

An important report of the New Hampshire cattle commissioners may be Smithsonian Institution. The univerfound in our columns this week, and sity that George Washington had in merits a careful reading. In every respect it confirms the position so stoutly maintained by the Farmer and proves the necessity for a law and a commission. The experiment tried by the N. H. commissioners will save the State thousands of

No one announcement will be more heartily received by the public at large than that the railroad commissioners have set themselves squarely against grade crossings. Hereafter the safety and security of the public are to be considered, and railroads must go above or below the road level. Such a decision will commend itself to every thoughtful

An eminent authority in an address lately delivered, declares that the safety of the public liberties "lies in constantly cherishing the dispersion rather than the concentration of power." This was the corner stone on which our theory of a free government was planted. The drift towards centralization is rapid at the present time and if there is to be an entire change in policy it must be by the will of the people. Are we ready for

Wouldn't it be better if the tax payers of a town or city would guard their own interests a little more closely, and watch officials more sharply? Instead of complaining about taxes, find out how much money is raised, how many abatements year, when the crop was unusually are made, and upon what classes of heavy. Select Your Premium from the Following property the burden falls most heavily. Assumption may or may not be sustained when an investigation is instituted. More of personal supervision will clear the atmosphere.

> The article by Mr. E. E. Light, mem ber of the board from Knox county, indicates what was expected, an earnest harvested. Very few reports of rust are desire to follow the suggestions made by the Farmer and stimulate our stock in- received. terests. There should be no neglect of large and the crop is now looking ex the dairy or milk question, but with this ceptionally well. Not as much trouble there must go more of attention along the meat making lines, and the assurfrom bugs as usual. ance of Mr. Light, one of the influential members of the board, will be gladly received by friends of the steer calf, lamb and pig.

> The Republican State Convention re ominated Hon. L. Powers for governor. the attendance being the largest for special fodder crops is large and prom years. All were disappointed in not hearing Senator Hale, who was necessarily detained in Washington. Col. prime condition, and young stock is Stanley Plummer presided, his opening making good growth though troubled speech being eloquent. Gov. Powers, in by flies. A noticeable increase is seen accepting the nomination, was happy in in sheep and steers, and milch cows are expression and eloquent in delivery. doing remarkably well. The resolutions recognize the wisdom of President McKinley, pledge hearty support, express grateful appreciation of the issue the Maine Farmer will take up the valor of the army and navy, demand a currency for business and labor, for the to set, giving the opinion of the leading soldier and the pensioner, that is as good as gold the world over, insist upon all necessary legislation in the interest of labor, of temperance, of education and economy in the State administration, and close with an earnest indorsement of the usiness-like administration of our State affairs by Governor Powers, and an approval of his sound judgment and good will be prepared. There will be a field sense in the discharge of his important meeting at the Insane Hospital the after duties as commander-in-chief. noon of the 5th. On Wednesday after

> Nothing finer or more touching in all papers and a discussion led by Prof. E. than the tribute of Lieut. Hobson's what we saw; what we want to remem mother to her son. She says: ber;" also discussion. "Our Exhibit.

"The appreciation of the country, his

to us all. It is but natural that my mother pride should be pleased at the recognition of my boy by the nation and its rulers. Such recognition is very happy, but it has told us nothing new of his grand worth. A nobler son no mother ever had. He has been a mighty WHAT OTHERS THINK OF THE MAINE tower of strength to me for years Never forgetting the many demands of a large household, it has always been his album is the result of a bright thought pleasure to share his salary with us. In of the editor of the Maine Farmer to every way he has been a help and a com- bring together the large class of people too old to work, too full of levity to see fort. The three years he was studying who desire to spend their summer vacaabroad there never failed to come from tion in a restful, country location, and him the most loving letters, and his rethe many farmers who are ready to open sources were ever at our command. The their homes for the accommodation of gentlest, noblest nature, with every at- such visitors and thereby add a little to traction of person and character, he their yearly income by making a hon claims the admiration of every one who market for their products. If well disknows him. To us, nearest and dearest to him, it took no Santiago to proclaim

> The Farmer has already called attention to the very rapid changes in our public policy necessitated by the conditions now controlling. Among these are our tariff laws which must be radically modified. The Secretary of State has asked for an appropriation of \$70,000 to provide for a commercial commission to

of transportation, character of surround "The export trade of the United States is undergoing a transformation which promises to profoundly influence the whole economic future of the coun try. As is well known, the United States has reached the foremost rank among the industrial nations. For a number of years its position as the greatest producer of manufactures as well as of raw products has been undisputed, but, absorbed with its own internal development, and satisfied, for the time being, with the enormous home market of 70 000,000 people, it has until recently devoted but little concerted effort to the sale of its manufactures outside of its paper, the whole being a very handson sale of its manufactures outside of its own borders. Recently, however, the fact has become more and more apparent that the output of the United States manufacturers has developed by the remarkable inventive genius and industrial skill of our people with a rapidity which has excited attention throughout the great centres of manufacturing activity in Europe, and has reached the point of large excess above the demands

hibit at Augusta to-morrow, Friday, will start its grand street parade from the show grounds promptly at 10.30 o'clock uate course," says Secretary Wilson.
"The graduates of the agricultural colleges of the several States. leges of the several States, who have laid the foundation of a scientific edu-from which to view it, can easily be power and strength be led astray from cation should be invited by Congress to secured on any of the main thorough

Friday morning, four troops of the first cavalry and four of Rough Rider less than one thousand in all, made a landing about five miles from Santiago, and began the march towards the city. The path was narrow and rough leading up into the mountain, where the Spaniards were waiting their coming. A flerce battle followed. The Spaniards opened fire from the thick brush and had every advantage of numbers and position, but the troops drove them back from the start, stormed the blockhouse around which they made the final stand and sent them scattering over the mountains.

The cavalrymen were afterwards re-inforced by the seventh, twelfth and 17th antry, part of the ninth cavalry, the second Mass., and the 71st N. Y. The Americans now hold the position at the threshold of Santiago de Cuba with more troops going forward constantly, and are preparing for a final assault

upon the city.

The result is twelve brave men killed and fifty wounded The engagement was apparently fought somewhere in the vicinity of Sevilla small town about five miles from Santiago. Sevilla would naturally be one of the objectives of General Shafter's operations, for at that point the road leading northward into the province runs into that following the coast, along which our forces have been marching ever since they left Baiquiri. There are two roads leading from Baiquiri to Santiago, one very close to the shore and the other a little farther inland. Both are bad, but the second is not quite so bad as the first, and apparently has been followed by our troops. It runs between hills and up over the First Maine regiment at Chickather the control of the short state leading from Baiquiri to Santiago, one very close to the shore and the other a little hills and is everywhere save in the small villages almost walled in by thick woods. At Sevilla the road enters a comparatively wide clearing, whence the ground mauga. grows smoother until the city walls are reached. It was to reach and hold this oute that the troops were moved so rapidly from the shore.

Seven contact mines were taken from the harbor of Guantanamo last Thursday by picked crews from the Marblehead and Dolphin. The work was done unde heavy fire from the shore, which was answered by the Marblehead and Dolphin.

Three of the six contact arms of one of the mines were found to have bee driven in. It is believed that this was caused by the propeller of the Marblehead or Dolphin when they went in the other day to destroy the fort. The driving in of the arms should have caused the mine to explode.

The work of clearing the harbor of mines will be continued until all have been taken up. Then one of our light draught vessels will go in and capture or destroy Spanish gunboat which is in hiding close to the town.

The work to-day was as dangerous as any that men are called upon to do it time of war, and Commander McCalla, under whose direction it was accomplished, has received great praise for the skill displayed by the daring men who risked their lives in the boat.

Monday the administration decided to send an American squadron to the Span ish coast and into the Mediterraneau. The Spanish movement toward the Philip. pines by Camara's squadron impelled the navy department to adopt this bold stroke. The three vessels selected as colliers have already started for Newport News to take on a large supply of coal. It will require about a week to get this down to Sampson's fleet, so if the start is to be made from that point it will be impossible for Commodore Watson to get away before July 4. This would seem to be an auspicious date for the beginning of an expedition which will, for the first time in the world's history, start from the new world to attack continental Europe

It was stated officially, Monday, that Gen. Miles would command the next ex pedition which leaves the United States. Just what this is to be and where it is o go could not be ascertained.

The reinforcements which are to be sent to Shafter will be an expedition nearly formidable as that which left Tampa two weeks ago.

After Santiago has been captured py the American forces there will be as ample number to leave in the province to hold the place, while the remainder may Cony. The product of this creamery be used for the Porto Rico expedition. Before this is gained hand work will be has always sold well in the market. anded, as every road and by-path leading into the city of Santiago has been mined with dynamite by the Spanish soldiers, under the direction of Gen. Linares This information was contained in a letter from Santiago, just received by a Cubar now in Kingston. His correspondent added that the Spanish officers expect to do normous damage by this system of mines. If they succeed in carrying out their plans, they will annihilate the advance divisions of the American and Cuban armie when the assault upon Santiago begins.

The transports from San Francisco, having on board American troops intended to reinforce Rear Admiral Dewey, had not arrived at Manila when the last dis-The insurgents have not made any further advance, and the Spaniards have

been continuing the construction of sand bank fortifications and the planting of sharpened barboos around Manila for the purpose of stopping the insurgents' ad-The transports City of Para, Ohio, Morgan City and Indiana (flagship) sailed

at 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon from San Francisco with 4000 troops, bound for Admiral Sampson reported to the War Department, Tuesday, that the Yale ved and discharged her troops.

Captain Sigsbee reports that, on Wednesday afternoon, while off San Juan Porto Rico, he was attacked by a Spanish unprotected cruiser and the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror. The Terror made a dash which was awaited by the St. Paul. The St. Paul hit the Terror three times, killing one officer and two men and wounding several others. The Terror dropped back under cover of the fortifications with difficulty, and was towed into the harbor in a sinking condition, where she is now being repaired. Later, a cruiser and a gunboat started out, but remained under protection of the forts.

The order issued, Sunday, to equip and prepare immediately 15 regiments of and instead of 15 regiments being equipped and prepared, the entire 1st Corps of graduates: 27 regiments is to be hastily prepared for active service, and the natural inference is that the entire force will be off for Tampa or other seaport points within a week

Gen. Shafter is still advancing on Santiago, the latest from him, Monday night, nounced for the evening. A large exhi being as follows: "All is progressing well. We occupied, to-day, an advanced Class History, bition of flowers and berries is expected position abandoned by the enemy, yesterday, on the Sevilla and Santiago road west and to this the general public is invited of the San Juan river, within three miles of Santiago and from which it can be Class Prophecy. to contribute, while all are urged to at-

At the request of our government the English authorities have stopped the coaling of Admiral Camara's squadron, which leaves him stranded in a foreign The Maine Farmer Summer Home The President has issued a proclamation extending the blockade of Cuba to the

southern coasts from Cape Frances to Cape Cruez, inclusive, and also blockading Rumors of peace negotiations continue to be heard the latest being a proposi-

United States of the island of Porto Rico, the independence of the island of Cuba under the protectorate of the United States, the establishment of a naval station for United States warships in the Philippine Islands and the establishment of coal depot for United States warships in the Canary Islands. The most startling information obtained from the Pacificos is that since the advance began almost twenty thousand Spanish soldiers have arrived at Santiago office by one of the enterprising farmers de Cuba. This statement is made on the authority of Gen. Lawton, and he is also

tion to the Government of the United States which includes the possession by the

ject, for such a publication will be of the opinion that Gen. Pando may be able to effect a junction with Gen. Linares at Santiago de Cuba. There are two forts of considerable importance within the Spanish lines, Punta Blanco, at the southern end of the bay, and Santa Ursula at the southwest corner. paper advertisements clipped from the On the road to Canay, on the north, is another fort. There are about 50 men in each fort, and, stretching around the whole city, are nine barbed wire fences, fifty

> yards apart, while just inside of these are lines of rifle pits. Outside, to the eastward, about two miles beyond the American outposts, is a line of entrenchments extending from the northern extremity of the city to Morro

> A little west of south, at a distance of seven miles from Gen. Lawton's head quarters, lies Morro castle. The road to within a few hundred yards of the batteres at the rear of Morro was reconnoitred, Tuesday afternoon, by Gen. Chaffee and veral members of his staff.

The Cubans believe that, if the water supply of the city can be cut off. Sandago will have to yield at once. They say that Admiral Cervera's entire fleet, except the torpedo boat destroyer Terror, is in the harbor. Gen. Lawton is inclined to discredit the reports that guns have been taken from the ships to strengthen the defences on land. He says it would be impossible

for Admiral Cervera to reach the position of the American army with his big guns from where the Spanish ships lie No aggressive move by the Americans is anticipated for several days. The road to the base of supplies must be greatly improved before the onward move-

ment can be safely made. At present it taxes the quartermaster's department to the utmost to get provisions and ammunition. Gen. Merritt sailed from San Francisco, Wednesday, for Manila. He will hurry on to Honolulu, get coal and proceed to Manila as soon as possible.

With the advantage of a faster boat it is expected he will reach Manila dvance of the third expedition. Six gatling guns mounted on carriages have been fixed on the upper deck

the flagship Newport, and the guns of the Astor battery and the Third U. S artillery are close at hand. The Cubans with the advance forces, in spite of the good behavior of the arades at Guantanamo, seem to be utterly worthless. All day they sit in the hade of their palm-thatched camps, and at night they smoke cigarettes and gorge

on Uncle Sam's rations, while in sight of them Uncle Sam's boys, with empty chs and not a bit of tobacco for their pipes, build roads all day under blazing un and sleep on their rifles under the stars. The Spaniards are using brass-sheathed lead bullets, and the brass rips or thing and tears the flesh horribly, while the small brass splinters cause blood

## City News.

-Saturday and Sunday will stand as two of the hottest days of the season -Prof. C. F. Cook, the popular principal of Conv High School, is spending is vacation with friends in New York.

-The macadamizing of State street om Green to the Capitol will commence at once. It will be an expensive job but

-Another Augusta boy has me nerited promotion. Mr. W. H. Holmes Colby '97, having been elected principal of the High School at Putnam, Ct.

-The necessity for a hotel like the ugusta House was fully recognized, Tuesday. It meets the wants and en abled the city to entertain one of the argest conventions in its history. -A Piscataquis county visitor after

visit to the State Insane Hospital pays Supt. Sanborn a high compliment in the Observer, declaring that all the hospital buildings are "marvels of neatness." -Father and son, Mr. J. W. Carve

-Rev. C. A. Hayden, whose society has voted him a two months vacation will spend most of the time at his home eady to answer any calls from parties desiring his services.

-The appointment of Hon. W. H. Williams as chairman of the Board of Registration, in place of Col. A. S. Bangs who has moved to Bangor, is one which will be universally commended by our citizens

-The Universalists and all their friends are invited to the spacious grounds of Hon. J. F. Hill. State street -the Blaine mansion-this Thursday evning, for a good time, under the auspices of the ladies of the society.

-We can bear testimony to the supe rior size and quality of the box of Marshall strawberries left on our deak by the very successful small fruit and vegetable They were extremely large, yet not coarse or woody. Mr. Robbins will harrest a large crop of berries this season.

-The sale of Cushnoe Creamery, es tablished so successully by the late Mr. Frederick Cony, to Messrs Searles and West, insures the continuance of the usiness and the extension of the same along the lines contemplated by Mr. -Lawrence, Newhall & Co., succes

ors to Bangs Bros., have added new machinery and put this extensive manufacturing plant into first class condition. It now has every facility for competing cessfully with mills of any town or city. The lumber yard is to be supplied with all grades of hard and soft wood their interest in it manifest lumber from the large saw mills at -The story of good management told

at the annual meeting of the Augusta Loan and Building Association is very pleasing to friends and satisfactory to all. The following officers were elected: President, Thomas J. Lynch: vice president, George W. Vickery; secretary, S H. Leary; treasurer, Treby Johnson auditor, John R. Gould; directors for three years, Edward E. Davis, A. G. An drews, and Charles R. Hall.

-The graduating exercises for th class of '98 Brackett Corner School, Jennie E. Lord, teacher, were held Thursday morning, June 23d. All the pupils, assisted by the Misses Hovey and W. Taylor, joined with the graduates in making the exercises interesting. The tionary force, has been revoked, following is the programme given by the

Clayton's Grand March, What I Know of Cuba. George Evender Welts Sadie Mamie Strattor "Paul Revere's Ride," Arthur Lyo

Forest Trees. Della Logan Cumming Valedictory, Owen Henry Taylo The diplomas were presented by Mr. were made by Hon. Lendall Titcomb, M. S. Holway, Mrs. E. S. Fogg and Rev. W.

ORANGE HAWEWEED AND KING DEVIL

Phillips. About one hundred were in

Specimens of Orange Hawkweed and King Devil weed were brought to this of Vassalboro, the King Devil being something new in that vicinity, and very difficult to detect because the shape and color of the flower resembles the buttercup when seen at a distance. Both are of the same family and differ chiefly in color of flower. Prof. Harvey, to whom the samples were sent, says:

The King Devil weed in from eighteen inches to three feet high. The hairy leaves are mostly clustered at the root, although a few leaves are borne on the lower part of the stalk. The summit of lower part of the state. At the state bears a cluster of yellow flow-the state bears a cluster of yellow flow-ers, with occasionally a second cluster lower down on the stem. The yellow is that of buttercups, making it hard to detect in a field where buttercups are numerous and in bloom. Its yellow flowers and larger size readily enable one to distinguish it from the Orange Hawkweed which it otherwise resembles.
Like the Orange Hawkweed, its roots

live from year to year. It spreads by runners both above and under the ground, thus extending the patches. It flowers early and abundantly. The seeds are provided with hair-like appendages by which the wind scatters If out when in blo n. If cut when in bloom or before, plant sends up secondary flower its that mature before fall. It is a very difficult weed to control and should

very difficult weed to control and should not be allowed to seed or spread.

The patches should be mowed before haying and before the flower is open so as to prevent seeding, and again later to prevent second seeding. The plants should be raked up as soon as cut and burned when dry. The surest way to destroy the plants is to plow the patches and cultivate frequently and eleast during the patches and cultivate frequently and eleast during the patches. and cultivate frequently and cleanly dur-ing one or two years, either with or without a hoed crop. In the case of small patches, similar to some of those observed in Farmingdale, it would be sufficient to dig out the plants and thus save further trouble. Whatever is done and tears the flesh horribly, while the small brass splinters cause blood to destroy the weed should be done at once ladies' race, with three starters, a 2.40 to destroy the weed should be done at once ladies' race, with three starters, a 2.40 class, and a 2.30 class.

## County News.

—Arcadius Pettingill, living at Richmond's Mills, South Fayette, committed suicide, Thursday night, by hanging. He was a G. A. R. man, formerly of the 7th Maine Infantry.

-Notices were posted in the Maine Central repair shops in Waterville, Fr. day afternoon, giving notice that the full time schedule would be restored after July 1. The shops have been runing on an eight-hour schedule for about two months, and the change will be a preciated by the employes. -Mr. Horace Purinton, the Watervil

contractor, says that more money is pu out in building this season than las and he anticipates an increase towa fall. One of the reasons he gives is that money is easier. He is manufacturing four million brick this season. May was a favorable month for brick VASSALBORO. There will be held

fourth of July public picnic, under the auspices of the Vassalboro W. C. T. H. n the Grove near Oak Grove S If weather is unsuitable for outdoercises, it will be held in the Meth Vassalboro. Exercises the First Maine regiment at Chicka lress is to be given by Mrs. He

-A company consisting of John Richards, Chas. D. Brown, Elisha Mgan, Edwin W. Heath and H. M. Mifield, has been formed to build a br neid, has been formed to build a brogauge railroad from Benton station Benton Falls, two miles; the primary ject being to carry freight between two points. It is proposed to build road of such a grade and style of c struction as to enable the company run the Maine Central freight cars of the two parts and the struction as the contral freight cars of the two parts are the structure. It will also carry passen the most of the busine come from the carrying of freight, has not been decided as yet where power will be taken from. -In the probate court, Monday, t

following wills were proved, approved and allowed: Of Julian A. Commer Mount Vernon; Silas Burbank of Mount Vernon appointed executor. Of Abigail D. Chadwick of Augusta; Eben F. Coombs of Augusta appointed executor.
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M. Merrill of Monmouth appointed adninistratrix with will annexed. will of the late Clarissa P. Sawt Augusta, and in it she bequeaths \$300 the Green Street Methodist church Augusta; also \$300 to the Christian Temperance Union of Augusts together with one-half of the residue of her estate after paying debts and quests. Emma I. Turner of Wind was appointed administratrix of the etate of Josiah L. Turner of Windson Eugene Cain of Clinton, of the estate of Daniel Cain of Clinton; Clinton C. Stevens of Winthrop of the estate of Albert G. Stevens of Winthrop; Thomas J. Lynch of Augusta, trustee under the will

RIVERSIDE. The school here. the same teachers as last term, George A. Fletcher of Unity Flora E. Trask of this place, closed Friday with appropriate exercises, parents and friends of the school presence in large numbers. The school room was crowded, and from the hall had to be brough accommodate them. Besides the pa and neighbors there were visitors South Vassalboro, Cross Hill, Aug Waterville, and one gentle coston. The exercises congs by the whole school, dialogues, etc. These were all very ni and the "Mother Goose Drill" parti larly so—could not have been lanywhere. Mr. Fletcher has the will of all his pupils—he is not teacher but master. The san applicable to Miss Trask of the o no better than to continue this scho under the same teachers, as they doub

## POLITICAL.

-It is to be hoped that th ment of Col. W. J. Bryan will not pre vent his meeting his engagements for the fall campaign in Maine. Irrespective of parties our citizens would enjoy hear

ing this noted speaker of the West -The democrats of the first congress ional district have nominated Rev. Lu ther F. McKinney of Bridgton for Con gress against Speaker Reed. Mr. McKinney was congressman from New Hampshire in 1886 and was re-elected in 1888 During Cleveland's second term Mr. McKinney was minister to British Co-A. D. Russell. Very interesting remarks lumbia. Previous to entering politics he was a Universalist minister.

> -The second district democrats have nominated Hon. John Scott, Bath, for representative to Congress.

-Hancock county republican nominations:-Senators, H. E. Hamlin, Ellsworth, R. P. Grindle, Bluehill: Clerk of Courts, J. F. Knowlton, Ellsworth; Judge of Probate, O. P. Cunningham, Bucksport; Sheriff, Lewis F. Hooper Ellsworth; County Attorney, J. E. Bunker, Bar Harbor; County Commission ers, P. W. Richardson, Tremont; Register of Deeds, W. B. Campbell. Ellsworth: Treasurer.Omar W. Tapley. Ellsworth. All these candidates are renominated with the exception of Ma Hamlin, who will succeed Gilbert P Simpson of Sullivan as senator from the Eastern district.

-Cumberland county democrats: made: Senators, Charles F. Guptill, Portland, F. A. Libby, Westbrook, Wm. M. Dow, Gray, and Dr. Leland H. Poor, Casco; County Attorney, Levi Greenleaf, Portland; Sheriff, Warren B. Chute, Naples; Clerk of Courts, Sam'l S. Bates Portland; Register of Deeds, Ernest True, New Gloucester: County Commis sioner, Thos. J. Mann, Windham; County Treasurer, Silas Skillin, Fal-

-B. M. Cross, the successful market gardener and fruit grower of this city. found no difficulty in disposing of five bushels of fine strawberries, Wednesday, and could easily have placed as many more. Better berries have not been laid on our table than the basket of large, juicy, rich ones for which we are in debted to Mr. Cross. His crop of 100 bushels or more is nearly all contracted for. Such berries will always sell.

-Races are announced for Capital Park, Monday, July 4. There will be a

# Nervousness

sleepless, Tired and Miserable, Could Get No Rest

How This Has All Been Changed by

Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. a I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier for several years past with nost satisfactory results. It always ailds up my system by giving me a good opetite. I have been afflicted with nerness and could not sleep. I had a tired, miserable feeling and work was a burden to me. I had no appetite and no rength and I could get no rest. I began strength and a Sarsaparilla and occasion-taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and occasion-ally used Hood's Pills. In a short time rves were very much improved. I ald sleep all night and get up in the orning feeling rested. I could work all day, had a good appetite and felt like a MRS. JAMES IRISH, Stow Be sure to get Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier II; six for \$5. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate, easy

#### ..... HOUSEWIVES BEWARE!

There are retail grocers (wherr they can do so with tuting some new and some brands for the well known and always popular

Pillsbury's : Best.



Insist upon having the BEST which is PILLSBURY'S. Insist PILLSBURY'S BEST.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Health Prescription.

9. F. Chtwood's Bitters One battle, 350 Take a teaspoonful after ach meal if food distresses O desserts poonful at hedtime

lar constipation. To sure the bottle bears the trademark L. F. Quaid imitations

Dr. Good advice.

TO INVALIDS.

To Mr. Corner Druggist,

Extract of Mali 20 CENTS

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Old Reliable Drug Store, Opp. P. O., Augusta

Freedom Notice. is to give notice that I have given nank H. Lewis, Jr., the remainder of hty. Hereafter I shall claim none

Classified Ads.

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head at our central word, and will be given a choice Position. No displayed advertisement, otherwise than an initial letter and the usual stock cuts, will be inserted in this department. Pay must invariably be in advance. A STROLOGY—Send date of birth, full address and 10 cents for near future prospects and answer to one question. N. MAYE P.O. Box 324, Lynn, Mass.

HEN you wear a CIRCLET, the onl satisfacfory skirt supporter, your skirts sperfectly; it holds skirt up and wais in. Mailed on receipt of 25 cts. Lag. the wanted. Fareington M'r'g Co., 6 broke St., Boston. WANTED—Do you want to be indepen dent? Then join me in buying a nice little farm in a smart town: only \$200 re quired. A rare chance for a live man or wo man. Write to-day. Address Box 150, Wood ford's, Maine.

ADIES, you can earn good pay making neckwear for us in your own home. For sent by mail any distance. Send 25c wasmple silk tie and sealed contract for mployment. Home Employment Co., Box 16. Bath M. ANTED-Young or middle aged lady to do general housework in a small fam-Good home. light work, fair pay. Ad-is, E. G. PERRY, Parsonsfield, Mc.

WANTED, in Maine, by a capable American farmer, a farm on shares, with to 10 cows, or would hire. Address, WILLIAM CHASS, Box 25, Lunenburg, Mass. 3134 DRICES REDUCED—Rose Comb Brown
Leghorn and Barred Plymouth Rock.

See Social Programmer Stock for sale. J.

Lowell, Gardiner, Me. 3434

SPLENDID ST. LAMBERT BULL, nearly
old enough for service. \$20 if taken at
one. Not one-quarter its worth. Write for
worth Farm, Portland.

PRIME Egg case illustrated circular and price list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. RME, Ayer Junction, Mass. OU WANT the best bargain. Seventy acre farm, 2 story slated house and ell, ble 40x50, barns 75x56, carriage and tool name, henney. Everything convenient. H. Williamson, M. D., River road, Sidney, Maine.

For Sale—Ohio Improved Chester pigs of all ages and both sexes. Fairs mated for breeding. Write for prices. J. H. Brackerr, E. N. FINE BLOODED Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, Sporting Dogs. Send stamps for Catalogue 150 ongravings, N. P. Boyes & Co., Fa.

field seeds at F. L. Webber's. TOBACCO HABIT CURED Without fail. Hand testimonials. THE OHIO CHEMICAL WORKS, Lima Ohio. CHAS K. PARTENGS. DURRIST, Lima Ohio. CHAS K. PARTENGS. Maine.

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VASSALBORO. There will be held a vassalboso. There will be held a fourth of July public picnic, under the auspices of the Vassalboro W. C. T. U., in the Grove near Oak Grove Seminary. If weather is unsuitable for outdoor exercises, it will be held in the Methodist church, Vassalboro. Exercises will consist of a silver gray medal contest at 10.30 A. M., music, etc. Basket picnic at noon. Fruit, lemonade and nuts will be sold at the tent. At 2.30 P. M. an address is to be given by Mrs. Helen G. Rice of Boston.

Rice of Boston.

—A company consisting of John T. Richards, Chas. D. Brown, Elisha Morgan, Edwin W. Heath and H. M. Mansfield, has been formed to build a broad gauge railroad from Benton station to Benton Falls, two miles; the primary object being to carry freight between the two points. It is proposed to build the road of such a grade and style of construction as to enable the company to struction as to enable the run the Maine Central freight cars over run the Maine Central Ireight cars over it. It will also carry passengers, but the most of the business is expected to come from the carrying of freight. It has not been decided as yet where the power will be taken from.

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## Nervousness

Sleepless, Tired and Miserable. Could Get No Rest

" I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier for several years past with nost satisfactory results. It always builds up my system by giving me a good appetite. I have been afflicted with neress and could not sleep. I had a fred, miserable feeling and work was a burden to me. I had no appetite and no strength and I could get no rest. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and occasionally used Hood's Pills. In a short time my nerves were very much improved. I ould sleep all night and get up in the corning feeling rested. I could work all day, had a good appetite and felt like a new person." Mrs. James Irish, Stow, Be sure to get Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparilla the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

#### ..... HOUSEWIVES BEWARE!

There are retail grocers (wherever they can do so with safety) known and always popular

Pillsbury's : Best.



Insist upon having the BEST which is PILLSBURY'S. Insist PILLSBURY'S BEST. .....

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Health Prescription. LF." Atwood's Bitters

One bottle, 35c.

Take a teaspoonful after ach meal if food distresses. A desserts poonful at hedtime for constipation. Be sure the

battle hears the trademark S. F." avaid imitations. Dr. Good advice. To Mr. Corner Druggist, 

TO INVALIDS. Extract of Malt **20 CENTS** CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE,

Freedom Notice. This is to give notice that I have given my son, Frank H. Lewis, Jr., the remainder of his minority. Hereafter I shall claim none of his wages nor pay any of his bills.

\*\*Tassuboro, June 18.\*\* Frank H. Lewis.\*\*

Old Reliable Drug Store, Opp. P. O., Augusta.

Classified Ads.

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BRUNSWICK. Mrs. Sarah F. McKown of Boothbay, died very suddenly on Friday last. She was in Brunswick attending commencement exercises, her son, W. P. McKown, one of the most brilliant students, being a graduate.

DRICES REDUCED—Rose Comb Brown Leghorn and Barred Plymouth Rock. 388, 50 cts. per sitting. Stock for sale. J. W.Lowell, Gardiner, Me. 3334

OU WANT the best bargain. Seventy acre farm, 2 story slated house and ell black dayso, barns 75x36, carriage and tool like, hennery. Everything convenient. H. JOHNSON, M. D., River road, Sidney, Maine.



# Now This Has All Been Changed by Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Austin N. Durgin, a retired farmer liv-ing in Cornish, committed suicide Fri-day morning by hanging. Freeman Morse, a farmer about fifty years of age, living near the border be-tween Gray and New Gloucester, fell dead while about his work Friday. The announcement has been made

State News.

that Henry F. Dowst of Bangor, formerly Eastern Sup't. of the Maine Central, is to be superintendent of the Washington County Railroad.

John E. White of Waldoboro, has, on his 100 acre farm, five acres of a light colored granite, with no lime or iron in it. The quarry is being worked, and some very fine underpinning stone is be-ing taken from it. ing taken from it.

The woolen department of the Sanford mills is now busily engaged in filling a government order for several thousand pairs of blankets. Night crews are employed in the worsted mill, and the general condition of business in Sanford is better than for saveral years past better than for several years past.

Commencement week at Orono and Brunswick is over and Colby claims attention this week. The number and character of the graduates sent out by our State institutions this year will compare favorably with other years, reflecting credit upon the State and insti-

PITTSFIELD. The new Universalist best in the State. The society is united, are good workers, and has one of the best pastors in Maine, Rev. L. W. Coons. —Smith & Conant Bros. have put in a very fine motor for lighting the streets and buildings. The boiler, weighing 11 tons, was moved to the spot last Wednes-

The dynamite fiend is again after the The dynamite nend is again after the property of Lawyer Safford of Blaine. A house owned by him was visited Saturday, the shed chamber window broken open, and a stick of dynamite, some dynamite caps and a fuse not connected, lelt on the window sill. Some shavings were also found with a card of matches in them. Tracks and marks in the grass were found, showing where a ladder had

en placed near the window. The Maine insurance commis has issued an order regarding the Maine resident agent law." This law is in-tended to keep all the insurance busi-ness of the State of Maine in the hands of resident agents of the State. The commissioner issues the letter because, he says, several companies have violated the law through ignorance, and he de-sires that from this time on no company shall be able to plead ignorance as an ex-

About two months ago notices were posted in Dexter for all inn-keepers and victuallers to take out licenses. This the hotel keepers refused to do, and the W. C. T. U. have now served writs and attached all available property, which consisted of the Exchange barge and Dexter House hack and buckboard. As a result the hotels have been closed to the public. This retaliatory step is an admission that the proprietors do not propose to do business unless they can sell rum.

Some few weeks ago, Mr. George H. Swasey, postmaster at Limerick, discovered that money was disappearing from his drawer, and naturally supposed that he was being robbed. Watching closely he soon caught a boy named Alton Garey, who gave up the money and begged to be let off. Search was made for Garey

Portland wholesalers, a contract for 5000 tons for delivery as it may be need up to the middle of July, and has notified the firm to be prepared for a duplicate order, and to keep on hand no less than 5000 tons for property delivery. less than 5000 tons for prompt delivery at any time. The first delivery was made Tuesday afternoon to the Badger. The armored cruiser San Francisco, flagship of the Eastern patrol fleet, will go there in three or four days to re-plenish her coal bunkers.

mion of the Eaton and Norlast week with a very large attendance. The principal address was by Prof. Ham-lin F. Eaton, founder of the school. Among the many men at one time stulents of this famous school are the well known author, Nathan A. Dole of Boston, E. C. Whiting, manager of the Pacific Beef Co., New York, Hou. William cific Beef Co., New York, Hon. William Knowlton, Portland; Howard Drew, New York; Howe Higgin, Rockland; Dr. W. E. Fellows, Bangor; Hon. C. A. Marston, Hon. E. F. Danforth, L. L. Walton, Esq., Skowhegan. Two Cuban boys, Playo Garcia and Rodriguez, are now fighting for the freedom of their island home. The reunion was largely attended and mysh panjored attended and much enjoyed.

A STROLOGY—Send date of birth, full address and 10 cents for near future prospects and answer to one question. N. MAYE, f.O. Box 324, Lynn, Mass.

WHEN you wear a CIRCLET, the only satisfacfory skirt supporter, your skirt langs perfectly; it holds skirt up and waist down. Mailed on receipt of 25 cts. Lady sends wanted. FARRINGTON MF's Go., 6 fembroke St., Boston.

WANTED—Do you want to be independent? Then join me in buying a nice little farm in a smart town; only \$200 really all day.—Rev. Dr. Penney, of Augusta, preached at the F. W. Baptist church Sunday. The old friends of the doctor while a student at Bowdoin were pleased to listen to his able discourse.—The remains of Capt. William Frye, of Topsham, who died in Kentucky, were brought to his old home for burial last week. Capt. Fyre was a graduate of Japies, you can earn good pay making meek. Capt. Fyre was a graduate of beckwear for us in your own home. Work sent by mail any distance. Send 25c for sample silk tie and sealed contract for the send to see the send of the send to see the send of the send to see the send of the send to P. Winchell, cashier of First National

## PERSONAL.

CPLEXIDID ST. LAMBERT BULL, nearly old enough for service. \$20 if taken at signed to a brigade at Chickamauga, and selign. W. W. Davis, Manager of Mack. Torth Farm, Portland. DRIME Egg case illustrated circular and Drice list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. Green presented of his friends, Major Green presented of his friends,

Hon. Nelson Dingley, in the third, Hon. INE Seed Potatoes, Early Ohio, Early Rose and Early Snowflakes, \$1.25 per bu. I E. C. Burleigh, in the fourth, Hon. C. A. The Control of the For Sale—Ohio Improved Chester Chigs of all ages and both serses. Pairs mated for breeding. Write for prices. J. H. Brackett, E. N. Hurleigh, in the fourth, Hon. C. A. Boutelle, and there is no question about the renomination of Mr. Reed. The Populists in the fourth have nominated Recognition. Mr. W. D. Littlefield, Bradford.

-The renomination of Gov. Powers was a foregone conclusion but no one expected such attendance or enthuen & field seeds at F. L. Webber's. siasm as was manifested on Tuesday. TOBACCO HABIT CURED Without fail.

And restimonials. THE OHIO CHEMICAL
WORKS, Lima Ohio. CHAS K. PARTRIDGE
Druggist, opp. P. O., Augusta, Sales Agent for

#### General News.

move, there being sure signs of an in-crease in the immediate future.

Appearances indicate that the French ninisterial crisis is further from a settle-nent than ever. All the changes fore-hadowed last week have been duly rung, but nothing came of them. First the moderate Ribot tried; then moderate Radical Sarrien; then the avowed Radical Peytral, all to no purpose.

Mrs. Robley D. Evans, wife of Fight-Mrs. Robley D. Evans, wife or Fight-ing Bob Evans, has a large personal in-terest in the Navy. Her husband com-mands the "Iowa," her brother com-mands the "Indiana," her son is on the "Massachusetts," her son-in-law is on the "New York." and her two daughters nurses, and are now taking instruction at a hospital.

On the first of July Philip H. Sheri-dan, the namesake of his illustrious father, will enter West Point as a cadet. It is the anniversary of the day when fifty years ago the latter entered the academy. It has long been the ambi-tion of Mrs. Sheridan to have her eldest on and her husband's namesake enter West Point upon the golden anniversary of the entrance of the former Genera

Massachusetts, having filled their grips in her old home and enjoys the simplication with all movable furniture decided to go ity of it very much at the present day. me, and the State breathes easier funds for supervision of diseased cattle and protection against disease. The farmers of Maine and New Hampshire are not at all disturbed by such foolish eglect of an industry of so great value

A cablegram, through the war department Monday, announced the arrival of the Red Cross ship State of Texas at the landing place of the American army the landing place of the American army at Guantanamo bay, Cuba. The cable-gram announced that there was urgent need of pajamas, lanterns, tents, launches and supplies. The committee cabled, through the war department, to Miss Barton that the yacht Red Cross would sail Wednesday from New York with all needed supplies aboard. The yacht will touch at Key West for naval orders and convey if pecessary and should arrive at Guantauamo bay about July 10. The committee also notified Miss Barton that 500 tons of provision and clothing, as well as a complete ambulance outfit, would be sent to Key West this week by Government transport. It is intended by the Red Crossociety to establish at Key West a base of supplies for the society in Cuba.

Our sales to China this year will show an increase of more than three hundred per cent. over those of 1889, while our imports from that country show an in orease of but thirty-five per cent. in the same time. Our exports of merchandise to China in the present fiscal year are ten fold those of the fiscal year 1880, the total for that year being \$1,101,383, while that of 1898 is likely to be \$11,000,000 in round numbers. Our total 000,000 in round numbers. Our total exports to all Asia this year will amount to about \$45,000,000, being a gain of ten per cent. over last year, more than double what they were in 1890, four be let off. Search was made for Garey the next day and continued until Friday when he was found hanging in the orchard behind the schoolhouse, where evidently he had committed suicide immediately after leaving the store.

Portland is to be the coaling station for all the United States vessels in Eastern waters. The Government has just placed with Randall & McAllister, Portland wholesalers, a contract for

China." WELL ENDORSED The Walter L. Main Grandest and Best Shows Consolidated Earns Lavish Praise.

The Walter L. Main Grandest and Best ridgewock Alumni Association was held Friday, July 1. The Louisville Courier-much according to its size as any in town. and a strong probability of better re-

one was imposed upon. As this is the only large show that will a large crowd.



bring contentment.

Such is the mission of tea (that is, good tea), and when the tea is one of

#### Chase & Sanborn's Package Teas,

the drinker feels that he is using the best that money can buy, whether it is the famous Orloff, Koh-i-noor or the Orange Pekoe, each distinctively characteristic in its flavor, and always coming in pound and half-pound packages. Your grocer sells and recommends them.

One pound makes over 200 cups.

For the Maine Farmer.

Parties in Boston have lately purchased 800,000 pounds of worsted yarns. A go Johonnett of Palmyra, and found representative of the syndicate in whose interest the delegant and the syndicate in whose interests the syndicate in the s him, as usual, a very busy man. He has the modern improvements; has milk interest the deals were made, said that him, as usual, a very busy man. He has his people had gone into it because the time seemed to them ripe for such a missioner, and also on the executive headed by a full blooded two-year-old than the modern improvements; has milk room attached. His herd of cows is missioner, and also on the executive board of the Maine Condensed Milk Co., Holstein bull, bought from the Keene with factories at Newport, Winthrop farm spoken of in this paper of June 16. der a high state of cultivation. He has does general farming. He has a fine an 8-acre field of clover that does a man well drilled into the ledge 47 feet, which contains 220 acres, 115 acres of it cleared a pound of butter a day for the year land. He cut last year some 60 tons of without extra feeding. He is raising hay and did not mow over much land. pair of Durham steers, and two hand-He does general farming; has this year some Durham heifers. He has a good and her niece have volunteered as Hungarian and 1 acre of potatoes. Mr. 2,000 pounds. They are good roadster 1838, has always been an honored citizen, of the pure Plymouth Rock hens. and is now a prominent candidate for representative to the legislature.

years; says he has studied and profited

After 168 days the tired law-makers of guished Powers family. She still lives the beef raising industry in our State. of figure, but bears the weight of her age factories or dairy markets. lightly. She is a fine conversationalist, delightful personality. The aged couple thousands of our hillside pastures, it Sceva Powers, is with them at the present time. He has been a successful raiser in various parts of the West.

S. S. Goodrich & Son, Palmyra, are among which are 61/2 acres of corn, and of soulless corporations. convenient barns in town, 40x100 ft. fat. with barn cellar under the whole of it. This barn is so situated that they can

Journal, Henry Watterson's paper, thus He tills only 15 acres. This includes turns. up all that has been advertised, and the ring performances were excellent, comprising many very difficult, attractive acts never before presented here. The riding was good. The clowns introduced riding was good. The clowns introduced a compression of the creamery checks received, and his right and profitable returns.

Cows is headed by a run-blood St. Lamb does it may not be bad. Can you alrord feeding economical rations, in guarding to take the risk? It takes time and against diseases and in promoting rapid the creamery checks received, and his growth and profitable returns. many new comicalities, and the feats of acrobats, jugglers, and contortionists were marvelous, and astonished and delighted all. We found all connected with the show perfect gentlemen, who desired to treat every one well and to see that no sults. He raises Hungarian and says it has great milk producing qualities. He Its Effect in 1897.-The Blight Can Be Pre also does something in the poultry line; visit this section this season, we predict keeps the White Pekin ducks and a

barn before another fall.

handsome steers and oxen. He has a side markets would close to us. Nichols, French Coach horse, Bangor.

where it is a good acting colt state Board of Agriculture called attenant very promising. He is also in the poultry business. Keeps the Plymouth station has concise "Directions for Spray-

Rocks and has a fine chance for a

Mr. B. S. Sanford, Palmyra, built last and Whitefield, N. H. His farm is un- He keeps a good flock of sheep, and good to look at. He keeps 20 good Jer- supplies the stock with very pure water.

sey cows, headed by a two-year-old Jer- Mr. H. B. Dodge, Palmyra, believes in sey bull. He also has a fine eight- the Durham stock. He has some good months-old Holstein bull. This farm Durham cows and claims they will make 9 acres of corn, 6 acres of oats, 6 acres of pair of young horses that will weigh Johonnett is a thorough farmer. He and will do the work of a much heavier was born in the town the 18th of March, pair. He has started in to raise a flock

He has taken the Maine Farmer 42
INCREASED SERVICE FROM THE STATE
BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

Mr. Editor: It is with considerable We had the privilege, a few days ago, satisfaction that I notice in your valuof calling on one of the most notable able paper a growing demand for work, mothers in Maine-mother of the distin- by the Board of Agriculture to develop Some criticisms have appeared that ity of it very much at the present day. the Board has been unduly fostering the She will be 85 years old July 21st, and dairy interests, to the neglect of other She will be 85 years old July 21st, and dairy interests, to the neglect of other branches of stock husbandry. In Institute one is the killing of the bill providing present farm 63 years. There were eight tute work the Board strives to discuss sons and two daughters, and all grew up at its meetings, the particular subjects

to manhood and womanhood. There called for and of greatest local interest to The governor and three other sons were several years past dairy subjects have Abel Walker, a Baptist clergyman, who am not aware of an instance where a is now a smart old man 84 years old. dairy subject has been discussed, that there They are now enjoying a green old age has not been a call for, nor where a genon the homestead we previously men-tioned, at West Pittsfield. Inside this branches of stock husbandry has been old fashioned house in the kitchen with slighted, while all who have observed its great fireplace, the mantel above hold- the deliberations of the Board at its aning several tallow candles still in daily nual meetings cannot fail to see that it use are the long iron crane extending over fully appreciates the importance of livethe fire, and the old brick oven stock husbandry, particularly steers, where so many pumpkin pies have oxen and sheep, to large areas of our been baked. Mrs. Walker is slight State not accessible to creameries, cheese Grass, the spontaneous product of our

a great reader, and has a strong and State, should be better utilized, than in what we offer for the live alone although one of her sons, to-day. Hay, and all coarser fodders, ought to be consumed on the farms of our State, in far greater quantities than farmer, miner, prospector and stock at present, to continue their fertility, to supply cash for home requirements, to increase the valuation of our rural secamong the large farmers of the town. tions, to furnish noble employment to They cut 100 tons of hay yearly, and young men and women who now live have under the plow from 15 to 20 acres, narrow, slavish lives in the employment

some 2 acres of beans and they always With an excessive amount of old hay have some wheat sown. Their stock on hand, with another heavy crop asconsists of 28 head, 19 cows, 7 heifers sured, while market prices are lowest and a pair of 3-year-old steers. They for many years, it seems an opportune have a good flock of sheep, and a thor- time to make an advance towards that oughbred Oxford Down buck, and a old-time condition, when every pasture horoughbred buck lamb also a thorough- was fully stocked, every tie-up was full bred ewe lamb. There are 8 ewe lambs of steers, heifers, oxen and cows, and and 5 buck lambs that are one-half Ox- every fold was occupied with the fleece ford Down. They have one of the most that was golden, and the rib that was

Nor are the conditions now, as couraging for the stock-raisers, as they drive into the top and unload their hay, have been for many years. The West without using a horse fork; the hay all has long since reached its full developgoes down instead of being lifted up, ment of beef production on an immense which does away with a great deal of scale of unbounded ranges, and will be hard work. Messrs. Goodrich & Son are circumscribed more and more by new substantial men and farm it to make settlements and other industries, while increased demand for meat products Mr. H. M. Johonnett, Palmyra, does from natural growth in population, innot have the largest farm in town, but creased prosperity and exportation as-Shows Consolidated exhibits at Augusta without doubt, his farm produces as sure us of no further decline in prices,

speaks of this famous show:

hoed crops, grass land and all, and he
wintered 13 head of cattle, two fall
lamb that is born in the State for the
tion, Orono, Maine, and asking for them. was well patronized yesterday afternoon and evening, and it well deserved the enormous crowd which flocked to the capacious tents. The menagerie shows capacious tents. The menagerie shows full blood Jersey cows. This herd of capacity tenton and the capacity tenton and evening and it well deserved the enormous crowd which flocked to the capacity tenton and the capa up all that has been advertised, and the cows is headed by a full-blood St. Lam-wisest choice of breeding animals, in does it may not be bad. Can you afford bert bull of excellent qualities. The feeding economical rations, in guarding to take the risk? It takes time and

E. E. LIGHT. For the Maine Farmer. THE POTATO BLIGHT.

The notate blight is a fungous disease choice lot of hens. His ice house and which spreads very rapidly. Potato creamery are very handy. He intends to fields which throughout the season have have running water to both house and been green and vigorous suddenly turn brown in July and August, and within a National Educational Convention, July 7-12, Mr. L. P. Foley, Palmyra, is another few days the plants become a rotten, farmer that is going into stock rais- foul smelling mass. The result of the ing more extensively than in former attack will depend upon the stage of to interest and instruct as our national years. He says he would like to start growth of the potatoes. Early grown capital. It should be visited and studied 20 head this season. He has some fine potatoes will usually escape as the warm, by every American. Knowledge acquired steer calves under way. He has always wet atmosphere of mid-summer is most by personal observation is the most valon hand from eight to ten swine and has congenial to the growth of the fungus, uable and can be the most readily and a very fine pair of 3,000 lb. work horses. Potatoes that are nearly full grown when most clearly communicated. He does general farming, raised 90 bush- the rust comes will escape rot but will els of mixed grain on 1% acres of land be of poor quality. Less mature potaterest from which teachers may acquire last year, and has a very stout piece of toes will rot badly and as in so many knowledge for themselves and pupils are clover on the same piece this year. This instances in this State in 1897, the crop the Capitol, the Congressional Library, farm is situated 31/2 miles from Newport will be a failure. In 1896, Maine grew the Smithsonian Institute, the National village, 2 miles from Palmyra village 8,108,100 bushels of potatoes on 49,149 Museum, Corcoran Art Gallery, and the and only 4 miles from Corinna village. acres. In 1897, the crop was 2,464,371 different departments of our government. There are eighteen handsome maple bushels on 41,769 acres. In 1896, the It is expected that this year Congress trees in the door yard and three fine elm average yield per acre was 165 bushels; will be in session during the convention. trees just across the street from the in 1897, it was only 59 bushels. The The programme of the convention in-Mr. D. H. Grant, St. Albans, has in his spring; the decreased yield was almost leading educational questions by the barn three pairs of Hereford steers grow- wholly due to the blight which swept most distinguished educators of the ing up and is going to buy another pair. over the entire State, and in many coun- country. The report of the convention The youngest pair is but three months ties entirely ruining the crop. The reductions an octavo volume of more than a old but they are perfectly handy and tion of the crop from 8 to 21/2 million thousand pages. It is in itself a valuable very handsome. Mr. Grant has handled bushels is only part of the story. The educational library. All who attend the a great many oxen, but for a few years he has been without them, but now he is the shrinkage in yield. Two or three sion rates become members of the Angetting into the traces again, and says by seasons like the last would bring Maine nual Association, and are entitled to this nother year he will show any one some potatoes into such bad repute that out-volume of proceedings.

blight. In the spring of 1896 the Maine commodation of 12,000. Mr. Thos. Hartwell, Hartland, is the Agricultural Experiment station issued An excursion will leave Maine July 5, wner of a fine four-year-old bay mare, bulietins on this subject, and again in at 1 o'clock, and arrive in Washington

The Improved U.S. Cream Separators Are more substantially made and are superior in all

oints to all others.
All Styles and Sizes. \$75.00 to \$625.00.
Agents in all dairy sections.

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We carry a full line of repairs for the Worcester Buckeye, Bradley, Esterley and Wm. Anson Wood Mowers. For the New York Champion, Gazelle, Bay State and Eagle Rakes.

If you are going to put in a

# HAY CARRIER

do not fail to get our prices.

A. L. & E. F. GOSS CO.,

LEWISTON, ME.

# WE WANT YOUR MONEY!

This demand is in no ways discourteous, for while we want your trade and money, we offer you "value received" were six lawyers and two business men. the communities where held, and for from a large and handsome line of "Farm Implements," second to none in New England. We want to mention born in a log house. Soon after the death of her first husband she married Rev. been given them at the Institutes, and I just one or two specialties. The

"Iron Age" Double Wheel Hoe,

"Iron Age" Combined Seed Drill and Wheel Hoe, "Planet Jr." Hill Dropping Seed Drill, Hoe Cultivator, Rake and Plow.

"Reed's" Spring Tooth Lever Harrow, with "Riding Attachment.

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FARM, GARDEN AND HAY FIELD.

# KENDALL & WHITNEY, PORTLAND, ME. War With Spain



The New-York Weekly Tribune

Special dispatches up to the hour of publication. Careful attention will be given to Farm and Family Topics, Foreign Cor-spondence, Market Reports, and all general news of the World and

We furnish The New-York Weekly Tribune and your favorite home paper

The Maine Farmer.

ing Potatoes" which will be sent free to every precaution to get a good yield of notatoes of good quality. The cost and labor involved are slight compared with the losses sustained in such a season as

that of 1897. Director Maine Agricultural Experiment

University of Maine, June 28. FROM MAINE TO WASHINGTON.

No city in America contains so much

Among the many points of special in-

decrease in acreage was due to the wet volves addresses and discussions upon Director of the Association, will accom-

flock of 20 Hampshire Down sheep Bad as this showing is, the worst is Washington during the convention, the K. Partridge, opp. postoffice. The which have 21 lambs. His cows are of that it might have been prevented by railroads of the country have offered es- Maine Farmer people will bear witness the best quality. He has a flock of 35 hens and 150 chickens, some of them are the pure light Brahmas. He also has a line with Bordeaux mixture, if begun selves of the privileges granted. The Supt. W. V. fine three-year-old colt sired by Lemuel early and kept up, will prevent the city is making preparation for the achievational congress of the

Send all orders to THE MAINE FARMER, AUGUSTA, ME. THE INDICATIONS

Furnished by Special Correspon-



ARE YOU PREPARED FOR IT? If not, you should write to us at one our 1898 catalogue. We have the most plete line of Mowers, Rakes, Tedders, Caps, &c., to be found in New England. can make you very low prices. Our pulp hay caps will pay for themselves in season. Send for circular.

ROSS BROTHERS. 162 Front St., Worcester, Mass.

Boss Business Farm For Sale,

Situated in Cape Elizabeth, five miles from city of Portland, with a fine sea view frontage, and a fresh water game pond of 300 acres within 80 rods distance, and the privilege of the Silver Spring water, for quantity and purity the most remarkable in New England. It has a demonstrated capacity of one hundred tons of hay and grain, one hundred tons of hay and grain, one hundred tons of cabbage, one thousand bushels of potatoes, and sundry other vegetables, according to the ambition and energy of the proprietor. Baldwin apple orchard, old and healthy. Comfortable house, and barn 180x86 feet; other buildings for storage, Buildings for hens, ducks, and all other birds except turkeys. For further information and terms enquire of proprietor.

CHAS. E. JOSE, Portland.

pany the excursion, and will secure hotel accommodation for those who desire it. He will now send programmes and give particulars to those who address him.

A first class and approved summer remedy to keep in the house for saving doctor's bills is the Little Gem Prescrip tion (costs but 25 cents) for cramp, diarrhoes and summer complaints; put To give all who wish a chance to visit up by the old, reliable druggist, Chas.

Supt. W. W. Stetson has gone to Oma-Trans-Mississippi Exposition day evening Ex-Pres. Small of Colby University, now of the University of Chi-

ills that acco

ing carriage of a

Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which has been a great benefit to me. I am in excellent health now. I hope that every woman, who is troubled with 'women's ills.' will try the 'Prescription' und be benefited as I have been."

for her utter collapse, might have done

as well, for the smoke and flame blew

through the house and away from the

oce, Bridget's finery was reduced to

entalists—the bass drummer and pic-

[CONTINUED.]

Mr. Cook protested that his purpose was not to search for anything but traces of the burglars, yet he glanced who had just stepped over to a neigh-bor's a moment, so Mary told her misburglars had so thoughtlessly left open on their departure. The iron snap catch which held the lower sash down had been forced off and was found the morning of the discovery of the robbery lying on the floor under the window. Mr. Cook had raised the sash, studying it within and without, all the time whistling softly and saying nothing, and his proceedings had affected Mary to the extent of having to declare to

And with Bridget now gone and the more pervons. Mrs. Stannard found her sitting in the kitchen a little later, looking white and miserable, and asked her why she didn't go to bed, wherea the poor girl began to weep. She could not explain it, she said, but she felt all creepy and queer. She was afraid to stay alone. She was sure something was going to happen, and Mrs. Barry, always kind and sympathetic, be girl make a bed for herself on the couch. e would be glad to have her near he this night anyway in case she desired

nervous she didn't know how to stand.

It must have been after 11 o'clock when Mrs. Barry succeeded in sending Nathalie to her room. By that time she night in her own white bed. She had ther attention. Mrs. Stannard had been was well accustomed to the violence of and creaking of the old wooden quar spite and fury of the wind had quicken and before leaving her friend for the to see that all was safe and snug.

The fire had been carefully banked over with ashes in the big cooking The bracket lamp was extin guished, but the door leading into the girls' room swung uneasily on its hinges and banged against its frame. through invisible chink or cranny. Set ing her own hand lamp on the table, she firmly closed the door to prevent its the kitchen in total darkness, except for a dull red glimmer through a crack in the stove, she returned to the front of ate good night and, buileted by the m, scurried along the front piazza and let berself in at her own door. A light was burning on the landing above, and Miss Maynard had evidently gone aloft, for the parlor lamps were turned low. Yes, her voice was audible. She r brother's room. Carefully, as she had done next door. Mrs. Stan nard inspected her own kitchen and

"Don't mind the wind. It is swinging round now and blowing from the northeast—a most unusual thing—and I deaf to his stern admonition of silence, can't help thinking it will stop before and only ceasing when he sought to But she fancied from Miss Maynard's

stagger to his feet and leave her.

Over him presently bent Walters,
shocked and sore distressed. To him
soon came the little doctor, and through somewhat choky tone that she had been crying, and, thinking over this and other tters, it was quite awhile before s. Stannard got fairly asleep.

Midnight had long gone by. Old Fritz and his ghostly team and carryall had returned and been safely housed, and still one light, and only one, seeme to burn brightly along officers' row. It shone through the shade of the dormer window of the front room in the Stan-



was kneeling by Mrs. Barry's

signed to the two majors, the room nov occupied by Mr. Maynard. The sentry on No. 1 noted it as he called off at half past 12. The corporal of the guard noted it as he made his lonely round, for since the robbery old Walters had his

guard patrol the post.

But that light and those at the guardhouse were all the corporal could see until just about half past 1, when a woman's awful scream was borne upon gale and a sudden glare burst from the rear of the Barrys' quarters. A sheet of flame leaped from the annex and tore under the eaves and lapped and lashed about the dormer window at the north, the snapping and crackling of class and shingles instantly respon ng went the sentry's piece as he yell the alarm of fire. Rush went the corporal across the parade, reaching the roadway in time to meet Lieutenant Maynard staggering out through blind-ing smoke with Mrs. Barry in his arms, and then diving in again the instant he had laid her down, to be lost to view an entire minute; then to reappear, fol-lowed by a broad sheet of flame, scorch



ed, to come stumbling into the narrow yard in front, and to fall headlong over the blanket swathed burden he

The wild excitement and dread or s. Then he went back and again ely examined the rear window of dining room, the one window of dining room of the one window of dining room of the window of dining room of the dining room of the window of dining room of the dining room, the one which the all officers' row on the northeast front must have been swept away, as on an-other well remembered night the quar-ters of the infantry—all of officers' row on the northwest side—had melted away in a flood of flame some years before. With the garrison gone there was no fire department, and even had there been one of metropolitan proportions could have accomplished next to nothnied by Majors Barry and Stannard was swept away as though in the twinkling of an eye. In less than ten minutes of the alarm a broad sheet of fire swept gale growing and no one to talk to after across the roadway and far out upon the 10 o'clock Mary had become more and parade, licking up the fence like a row parade, licking up the fence like a row of matches and blistering the hopeful young cottonwoods, just budding along the bordering acequia, while in less than 20 only a mass of glowing embers lay glaring in the fiercely fanning gale, and every vestige of the goods and chattels had gone to feed the flames. ont at all.

rear of the anney, but, as it was every stitch she owned other than what she First to discover the fire was Mrs. had on went up in smoke, and, what was presumably of much greater conse-Barry, aroused by dense and suffocating e, and a sound of snapping and crackling in the kitchen. She called shes, and, as a sympathizing sister Mary, who sprang from her couch, rushed to the kitchen door, and, with cook remarked, "She was not even there an awful shriek, recoiled before the in And then when the fire was all over stant rush of the flames into the dining and had fairly burned itself out and the Maynard, still writing in his pale dawn came creeping into the eastheard, flew down the stairs, ern sky Walters, Warner and the doctor were still poking about the ruins, wonthen, bending low, broke through the dering how on earth the thing could have started. There was not a suggeslittle hall, found Mrs. Barry feebly tion of a clew. All was safe and snug striving to reach the doorway and bore when Mrs. Stannard visited the kitchen: her, half suffocated, into the open air; all was dark and quiet, but for the then, facing flame now as well as deadwind, when the corporal made his rounds; all was dark and quiet, said ening smoke, had dashed up the stairs and burst into Nathalie's blazing room. old Fritz, when he drove by the back gate toward midnight. No, Miss O'Meara—which was garrison for Bridg-et—had not returned with him. "Mrs. The girl had managed to reach the very wrap she wore the morning she answered Maloney's impudent summons, Atherton's ladies," however, had done and then had fallen helpless and half so, and so had two prominent instrustiffed, unable to open the door. Reckless of himself, Maynard dragged the olo of the band, who had escorted these blanket from the bed, wrapped it about omestics to a show in town, and this the slender and beloved form, lifted her quartet backed Fritz in his statements. like a child in his strong arms, and, fol-There wasn't a sign of fire, nor were lowed by the seething tongues of flame, any of his passengers smoking as they singeing his hair, eyebrows and mus ache, and scorching the skin of his

a lane of weeping women and children they bore him to the captain's quarters

and sweet oil and soothing lotions, with tender hands and words of bound-

Dashed up the stairs and burst into Nathalie's blazing room.

other fire sufferers combined. Mrs.

Stannard and Miss Maynard, aroused

by her shricks and Maynard's dash

down stairs, had instantly donned their

wrappers and slippers and made their

issed along back of the row. But Warner kept up his investigations after his commander had gone and the day had come, and despite the fact mander had gone and gone bounding down the row of blazing calusters and out into the open air be that many soldiers' feet had trampled fore he fell, blinded, burned and almost the ground there, in the dust of the suffocated, but triumphant. The guard old roadway beyond the rear fence, was there in two minutes, the bands he found overlying the well known nen and "doughboys" soon came rush trail of Fritz's team and wagon the uning from their quarters. Women and children poured, shricking, from the mistakable prints of a horse's hoofs and a buggy's wheels. Even before arous arest, while others less alarm houses ne ing his weary captain with this impored hurried from those farther down the tant information he had dispatched row. Warner was at the spot as quick mounted messenger to town with a note as the guard, and under his cool headto Cook. ed direction the rescued ladies were car

"Majors Stannard and Barry's quarnard inspected her own kitchen and, finding everything safe there, called aloft to know if Mr. or Miss Maynard, writhing in terrible pain, while his sister, swaying to and cheery goodnight.

Tried or led to Mrs. Hay's, and then they seemed harder or more uncertain than the wrote. "Inmates safe—everything seemed harder or more uncertain than the others. She could not let Polly go to old Mrs. Jacques, who never gave anything and then bade them a cheery goodnight.

The wrote in mate about 1 and a ched, and every plan seemed harder or more uncertain than the others. She could not let Polly go to old Mrs. Jacques, who never gave anything and the single buggy stopped at Barry's rear body a pleasant word, and would make her work far beyond her strength, but ried or led to Mrs. Ray's, and then they It must have been between 12 and 1:80. Better come out quick as possible."

While Mary Jane was pondering that problem, and garnishing Davy's torn jacket with now and then a tearforp that would not be kept back, old Uncle Jerry Huckins came hobbling along up the problem an advantage to anybody to have him for the hospital at sick call, but he had still much to do and could not give up. Telegrams had been sent to Laramie notifying the two majors of the destruction of their quarters and the safety of the covernments and down the row—Walters would admit of nothing less—and there with soft cotton the fire, swept by the gale away from the rest of the row, had burned itself out and Walters could hasten to the bedside of the brave young fellow, he almost sobbed aloud when he strove to answer Maynard's half apologetic "Broke my arrest, sir, but couldn't help it."

Meantime, though suffering shock to common the safety of the occupants, and in a marvelously short time their answer was received. The two battalion commanders were coming by the first stage, while Atherback to and the regiment returned by the lamback to the bedside of the brave young fellow, he almost sobbed aloud when he strove to answer Maynard's half apologetic the occupants, and in a marvelously short time their answer was received. The two battalion commanders were coming by the first stage, while Atherback the occupants, and in a marvelously short time their answer was received. The two battalion commanders were coming by the first stage, while Atherback the occupants, and in a marvelously short time their answer was received. The two battalion commanders were coming by the first stage, while Atherback the occupants, and in a marvelously short time their answer was received. The two battalion commanders were coming by the first stage, while Atherback the occupants, and in a marvelously short time their answer was received. The two battalion commanders were coming by the first stage, while Atherback the occupants, and in a marvelously short time their answer was received. The two battalion commanders were coming by the first stage, while Atherback the occupants, and in a marvelously short time their answer was received. The two battalion commanders were the occupants and surveyed Mary Jane out of a pair of sharp, foxy eyes.

The two battalion commanders were to be the sharp to house yet? Expected you would be! Don't see nothin' to hender unless you which Uncle Jerry stared at tiny boatchouse sharp, foxy eyes.

The two battalion commanders were coming by the first stage, which Atherback the same pair of the garden that he had coveted. There w notifying the two majors of the destruc-tion of their quarters and the safety of the fire, swept by the gale away from short time their answer was received.

The two battalion commanders were Meantime, though suffering shock to his brother campaigner. Stannard and partial suffocation, Mrs. Barry and and his devoted wife had long made it their practice to live in the simplest and were being devotedly attended at way, and years in Arizona had taught

Mrs. Ray's. Mary, the housemaid, was them how comfortable they could be still in a semihysterical state and re- with very little in the line of household by insurance, and Barry had taken similar precautions. But he was a lover of books and pictures and little objects of art gathered in their foreign travel, and no money could repay him the loss of such treasures. All this was fruit for the breakfast table chat about the post, and of greater consequence apparently than the shock to Mrs. Barry, the all most desperately heroic rescue of Miss Baird and the now painful plight of her rescuer. Nursed by his sister and an attendant from the hospital, Maynard lay under Walters' roof, bandaged, blinded and suffering torment from the burns on his hands and head, yet thinking less of this than of the fact that his enforced confinement came at a time when every faculty he possessed should have been brought to bear, for Maynard believed he had found the clew to the burglary and a means of sweeping away the cloud that hung over the name of Nathalie Baird, and he begged the doc-

when another buggy arrived and deposited Miss O'Meara and her big bag at the back gate opening on Mrs. Gregg's quarters, into the kitchen of which she instantly disappeared. The buggy almost as quickly began to turn about, but stentorian shouts from up the row assailed the driver's ears, and he reined "But come, now, I ain't a-go'n to take no offence on account o' your ignorance. And I ain't nigh; there is folks in this town that's closer'n the back of a tree, during the lamb to the stenton of the come of wrappers and shippers and made their way to the open air, where, forgetful of everything else, they had devoted themselves to their next door neighbors. Mrs. Stannard's servants, sleeping in the annex beyond the point where the flames started in the Barrys' quarters, had escaped without trouble, saving most of their belongings. Mary, but

in his horse and waited. The shouters ere Warner and Mr. Cook, who issued from the rear gate opening on the still to the much surprised occupant of the Cook's face took on a shade of disappointment at sight of him.

"Oh, it's you, is it. Jimmy?" he said "Orders," said Jimmy briefly, he be-

ing a discharged soldier. "Boss told me to hitch up Billy and drive that lady out to the fort. She said there'd been fire and she was afraid her property was lestroyed."
"Well, how'd she know? The paper

has no mention of it."
"I dunno. First I heard of it was what she told."
"Well, why didn't you drive on up

to where the fire was then?" "She told me where to stop; said she wanted to see some friends first thing. She settled with the boss for the rig, so I had nothing to say. Boss said to get back quick as I could. What was the

that she is a sufferer.

There is a wonderful medicine for troubles of this description, that has stood the test for thirty years, and has been used successfully by many thousands of women. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned and makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the nerves. It is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. This is one of the greatest medical institutions in the whole world. During the thirty years that Dr. Pierce has been at its head he has gained the unbounded respect of his fellow citizens at Buffalo, and they showed it by making him their representative in the National Congress, from which position he resigned to give the remainder of his life to the practice of his chosen profession. He will cheerfully answer, free of charge, any letters written to him by suffering women. Address, as above.

"A few years ago." writes Mrs. W. R. Bates, of Dilworth, Trumbull Co., Ohio, "It took Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which has been a great benefit to me. I am in excellent health "Oh, a couple of houses-upper en of the row! But you just hold on where you are or drive down and hitch at the store. I'll be responsible to the proprietor. I may want your buggy-and, Jim my, no talk." In so saying Mr. Cook was impressive. Then he turned to Warner, who had stood a silent listener. Where'd she go to?"

"Into Mrs. Gregg's, I fancy. This is Gregg's house in here. She'll want to see Mrs. Barry, I suppose, first thing.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

#### THE NIMBLE SIXPENCE.

Mrs. Simpson, next door, thought that Mary had better go out to service; the baby could be sent to the orphan asylum: old Mrs. Jacques could take little Polly to wait upon her, and they wanted Davy at the hotel to do errands; then the small sum that their house and garden would bring could be put into the bank.

These orphaned children had never had

any expensive toys or amusements ever when their parents lived: but they had a when their parents lived; but they had a cow, six frisky little pigs—to say nothing of the little pigs' mother—and a great many hens and chickens; and they had an old row boat, that did not leak very badly, on the river that ran so lazily that it could scarce be said to run at all—by the foot of their garden, and a swing in the old grayled part tree.

the old gnarled pear tree. Before their great trouble came upon hem the children would not have changed places with any children outside of a fairy book. But now the grass covered all that was left on earth of their father and mother. A fever that was prevalent in the village had seized upon prevalent in the village had seized upon the younger children first; when they were convalescing the mother, worn with care and watching, had taken it, and before they thought of danger it had proved fatal. When she died the father was too ill to leave his bed, but it was thought that he might have recovered ex-cept for the shock of his wife's death, and the news which as incentions neigh and the news which an incautious neigh-bor told him of the failure of the bank which held his little store of savings.

which held his little store of savings. He died, and the children were alone in the world, and almost penniless.

Mary Jane was the "house mother," now. She was not quite sixteen, but she was tall, and looked womanly. Of course the responsibility of deciding what was to be done came upon her, though Davy had a nice little head for an eleven-year old one and they consulted together, as and they consulted together as if they were quite grown up. But it was hard to decide which way to turn, espec-ially with so much contradictory advice given them, and at first they had felt so crushed and stupefied with grief that it seemed impossible to think. Mary Jane sat down on the doorstep determined that before she finished mending Davy's jacket she would decide what it was best to do. She thought and thought until her head ached, and every plan seemed harder or more uncertain than body a pleasant word, and would make her work far beyond her strength, but

how to help it?

While Mary Jane was pondering that

burglary and a means of sweeping away
the cloud that hung over the name of
Nathalie Baird, and he begged the doctor and Warner to let him have a few
words with Mr. Cook as soon as possible.

It was barely 8 when that official
drove into the garrison and joined Mr.
Warner. It was not half an hour later
when another buggy arrived and depos-

con Tilbury had told Mary Jane that she could not expect more than three hun-dred for it, land being cheap in Brier smoking ruins and came running down | ville, and the house so old that it was worth hardly anything. Uncle Jerry's offer was something of a temptation. But her father's last words rang in her

"Keep the little home, and keep to in almost aggrieved tone, for he recognized in the man an employee at the year stable at which he hired his own "outfit." "What brings you here so old man saw her hesitation and took ad-

"Why, that money would take care of you all for a long spell, so you wouldn't be separated. You could hire two or three rooms in the village, and you could go to the academy till you got so you could keep school. I've heard the school-master say that you was the smartest scholar he had; and Davy could go to school and get to be somebody."

"I can't give you an answer now. I'll let you know to-morrow," said Mary Jane, faintly, but firmly.

"Well, I don't want to urge you, tain't no sdvantage to me. But you'd better remember that a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shill'n'?"

remember that a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shill'n'?"

How had Uncle Jerry known that what she wanted most was to go to the academy, so that she could be able to support them all by teaching? But though three hundred and fifty dollars seemed such a large sum, she knew very well that it would support them all for only a short time and they would be only a short time, and they would be homeless. The dear old place, of which they loved every nook and corner, and where everything reminded them of their father and mother, would belong to Uncle Jerry Huckins

"Oh, I can't do it!" cried Mary Jane, oud, and letting her tears have their way.

Just then a bird, in the tall lilac bush

over her head, twittered out something that sounded exactly like "Nimble six-pence! Nimble six-

"Oh, I suppose it must be done!" sobbed poor Mary Jane.
"I say, Mary Jane, those strawberries are ripening just like blazes! And there isn't a strawberry anywhere around Brierville that has thought of turning! And our asparagus just beats every-

It was Davy coming up from the gar-den who made these announcements. The strawberries had come into bearing this year, and the children were very much excited over them.

"Mrs. Tilbury said she wanted to buy a quart as soon as they were ripe, but

"Mrs. Tilbury said she wanted to buy a quart as soon as they were ripe, but she supposed we wouldn't ask more than ten cents for them!"
"Davy," said Mary Jane, suddenly, holding up her head and wiping away her tears, "do you know that the first strawberries are sold for forty and fifty cents a box down in Jonesport?"
"It's seven miles to Jonesport, and we have no horse." said Davy.

have no horse," said Davy.
"There's the river," said Mary Jane,
with a gesture that was really dramatic.
"If it is a little bit of a stream a rowboat

"If it is a little bit of a stream a rowboat can go down to Jonesport, and it's only four miles that way. And if our boat does leak a little—"
"We can patch her up and try it. Hooray! Mary Jane you ought to have been a boy!" That was the very greatest compliment Davy could think of.

Davy was not a boy to let grass grow under his feet, while there was anything that needed to be done, and that very night he got old Captain Eliakim Briggs, who understood all about boats, to help him repair their little row-boat so it nim repair their little row-boat so i would not leak. And the next morn at the very first peep of day, Mary Jane and Davy were rowing down the river to Jonesport, with three boxes of straw-berries—big, and ripe, and sweet—two or three dozen heads of fresh, crisp let-tuce, a dozen bunches of asparagus, and some fragrant bunches of roses; such it was a long row, but they both pulled with a will, and they reached Jonesport while the first market wagons were be-ginning to rumble over the pavements. Their wares were so fresh, and so daintily and temptingly displayed that they were sold as soon as offered, and at prices that seemed to them wonderfully large. What would Brierville people have thought about paying thirty cents for a bunch of pinks? The boat seemed almost to row itself home, their hearts

Uncle Jerry Huckins, that they did not want to sell their house, and to old Mrs. Jaques, that she could not have little Polly. There would be a large crop of strawberries, and after they were gone the raspberries and blackberries would come on the strawberries and blackberries would are they were gone to say nothing of early not have a significant to say the say nothing of early not have a significant to say the say of early not have a significant to say the say of early not say they are th come on, to say nothing of early peas and cucumbers. Mary Jane reckoned up the probable profits over and over again. They would have to be very again. They would have to be very economical and industrious, but she thought they could get along. Out of the dear old home they all loved so, their living, perhaps their fortune, would

It was late in October, when old Uncl.

reach Russell with the morrow's sun. To Barry the loss was far heavier in books and bric-a-brac and furniture than to his brother campaigner. Stannard and his devoted wife had long made it their practice to live in the simplest way, and years in Arizona had taught them how comfortable they could be with very little in the line of household goods. What they had lost—Mrs. Stannard's gowns and laces being the only very valuable items—was fully covered by insurance, and Barry had taken similar precautions. But he was a lover of books and pictures and little objects

for this miserable intile house and lot of "Well, I swan! If that girl don't beat all creation!" exclaimed Uncle Jerry. "Folks say they have put money into the whole bank, with nothin' but garden sass and posies, and green stuff out of the woods. Must be a sight of fools down to Jones-tion the with a critical eye.

"No, it is not. Father had it repaired land that you've got out back there—"I will be peck to fall that you've got out back there—"I expect is kind o' ma'shy, bein' so near the river?"

Is 'pose the house is kind o' fallin' to looking it over with a critical eye.

"No, it is not. Father had it repaired land had you've got out back there—"I expect is kind o' ma'shy, bein' so near the river?"

Is 'pose the house as was and posies, and green stuff out of the woods. Must be a sight of fools down to Jones-tion the woods. Must be a sight of fools down to Jones-tooking it over with a critical eye.

"No, it is not. Father had it repaired land had you've got out back there—"I expect is kind o' ma'shy, bein' so near the river?"

I expect is kind o' ma'shy, bein' so near the river?"

I expect is kind o' ma'shy, bein' so near the river?"

I will I swan! I that girl don't beat all creation!" Fools and love the woods. Must be a sight of fools down to Jones-took and posies, and green stuff out of the woods. Must be a sight of fools down to Jones-took and posies, and green stuff out of the woods. Must be a sight of fools down to Jones-took and posies, and gr



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This year, say that

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He gets the high dollar of the New England market.

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with him recommend others to go there, and ship back to him

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He gets the high dollar of the New England market.

The stable, located at 259-261 Dover street, is the cleanest, best equipped and best patronized in this section.

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eive the report of the Treasurer. et a Board of Directors for the ensuing act on any other business that may riage as a substitute. To-day it is not group before them. MANLEY, Clerk.
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Dr. W. L. West, Belfast, recently sold pair of valuable colts to W. E. Grinnell

Samuel N. Rackliffe, Belfast, has sold his young and promising mare Galatea to Nathan Ash of Bar Harbor.

B. S. Record, North Buckfield, has sold his mare Black Nancy, to Lon Buck of Mechanic Falls.

pay to let them lose flesh. Keep them growing steadily. Mrs. J. P. Rackliff, Industry, has a

3-year-old filly, by the French Coach stallion, Lothaire, which is declared to be a nice one weighing 980 pounds. Farmers who want to breed for a me-

dium, all-purpose horse to suit themselves never have any horses to suit the

After all which has been written about the passing of the horse, the Government is still buying by the hundreds but no

Among the horses entered for the 2.35 stake race at Fairfield, July 4th, is Reno K., by Electricity, entered by True Hay-

W. S. Reynolds of Brooks, has bought the bay gelding Frank D., by Haroldson, of Sewell Harriman of Swanville. Frank D. is six years old and trotted a trial mile last year in 2.35.

Clean, darkened stables for the horses to spend the daylight hours of rest in will contribute much to their comfort, thrift and usefulness during coming months.

A lot of horses taken to the southern camps for army service have been dying from acclimation fever and the distressingly hot weather. It is probable that large losses will be suffered in this way.

Sell when a chance is found. Many harn in full of horses and has been for three years, simply because the owner couldn't get his price. Meanwhile the horses have eaten off their heads several

It is just as necessary for track managers to advertise their races as for any other man or firm. Business is done through the medium of printers' ink ow-a-days, and he who fails to use the

press loses the dollars. 

Windsor, Can., this week. Why doesn't the Government try the horseless carriage in the transportation of supplies over the mountains of Cuba? Only a year or two ago the fad hunting press read the burial service over the horse and introduced the horseless car-

South Kennebec Fair at So. Windsor,

have been arranged. Sept. 28-2.50 class, \$60; 2.32 class,

\$100. Sept. 29-2.37 class, \$80; 2.25 class,

Entries close Sept. 16th.

banks, No. Monmouth. For years he drove a gray mare of lofty appearance, which never knew fatigue and was alhas bred a number of colts by different of them weighing only 800 to 950. sires, all of good size, and full of cour-age. Nine road horses, ready for business, may be found at his stables, and the man who wants a good one can do which always follows this line of work, no better than give him a call.

American horses cut a most important scattered all over Maine, French Coach figure at the lately held Crystal Palace and Cleveland Bay stallions, as well as horse show in London, England, the trotting bred, having size, substance and championship among the high steppers courage, which, coupled with these large, having been won there by the standard and registered American trotter, Govdesirable size, with more of action, having been won there by the standard and registered American trotter, Governor Brown. For one opponent he had you harbinger by Harbinger, the winder of the harness championship at the last National horse show in New York, action. In this respect the French Coach word in Unity, and sold last year to Jack make a very desirable cross, as they have

Lyons. In this contest the Maine horse the qualities we want for farm and road took second place, the decision being on horses—size, style, finish and action, horses which look well hitched to a farm quality not action.

Mr. C. W. Marks, owner of Joe Patch en, 2.011/2, has great confidence in the ability of his horse to lower his record this year. He says: "He was timed separately in his race at Springfield, last ctober, with Star Pointer in 2.0034, and at that went the mile on the outside of the track. Pointer beat him out for the with cruelty. beat, which was paced in 2.00%. I think that if Patchen had been at the low voice than by whip or rein. pole that day he would have won the heat, because he practically went a faster mile than Pointer. Then again, I think that Patchen is in better condition this spring than he was last year. I have

been very careful in wintering him and

The stables of Fred Davis, Foxcroft,

are scenes of activity and interest to

he looks fit and right now for a race."

those interested in horses. Mr. Davis, who has gained a well deserved reputation as a driver, has one of the finest strings of horses in eastern Maine. He is the man who brought out Hal Wilkes last season and has demonstrated his abilities in this direction. In his string Look sharply after the colts while the fleas are troubling them. It will not at present are twelve handsome animals high-bred, good steppers, six of which will start in races this season. Three of these can go in 2.30 or better. Among the green horses that Mr. Davis is developing for the track are Kineo, owned by A. W. Gilman; a stallion by Bayard Wilkes, dam by Minnie Withers: Leado. by Aleado, a 4-year-old gelding, that has een the track but twice, but can bea three minutes easily; a 3-year-old colt of Hal Wilkes's, that bids fair to be a good one. This colt is built and looks like Put it up.

his father and is a handsome horse; Venture, 2.21, by Cunard, is feeling and act ing well and will start July 4th, at Skow hegan or Exeter in the 2.20 class; Orrin one hears of any large purchase of bicy- C, with a mark of 37, is entered at Ban gor and Lewiston for the big fairs; An nie Withers, a sister to the stallion, will start in the green race at Bangor and Lewiston. Besides the above, Mr. David has a 6-year-old horse owned by E. H ford of Belfast, a good horse and a fast Ramsdell of Ripley, that stands 16 hands, weighs 1100 pounds and gives promis of speed; a black gelding, 7 years old, handsome and safe for ladies' driving

> They had great racing at Dover, N. H. last week. Gretchen, one of Allen Lowe's flyers winning the 2.25 pace but getting a record of 2.151/2.

and others of good style and gait.

2.35 CLASS PACE; PURSE \$400. Arlington, b g, by Bostwick's Al-mont, dam by Rattler Brooks (W O'Neil). Dtis Baron, br g, by Baron Wilkes (Moulton) 

2.30 CLASS TROT; PURSE \$400 Andy W, ch b, by Anderson Wilkes, dam by Dictator

Doctor, 2.161/2; winners' best time, 2.201/4.

For the Maine Farmer. THE FUTURE SUPPLY OF FARM HORSES.

If the future supply of farm horses is present indications I cannot agree with most writers in farm journals that the farmers of Maine made a mistake in buy-The following speed classes for the ing so many western horses. A few years ago the price of beef ran so low that it did not pay to raise oxen, and the Sept. 27-3 minute class, \$50; 2.45 farmers of Maine were confronted with the fact that there were but few horses on Maine farms large enough to do heavy work, and no mares of sufficient size and substance to raise them from, so that there was no other way but to look to the West for a supply. There the farmers have been breeding large horses for a number of years, and, luckily, had a surplus on hand. Some of them, to be sure, were not the ideal farm horse, but they work, and no mares of sufficient size and of Kennebec county is Mr. H. G. Fairwere not the ideal farm horse, but they had the size, and, although lacking in

Again, there has been a large increase the hay crop has nearly doubled in the dairy sections, and to secure the crop in Corsair, the thoroughbred Kentucky the best possible condition and shortest running horse owned by Wm. Withee, of Bradford, is attracting a great deal of small horses have not muscle enough to attention; he is a bright, chestnut geld- handle them successfully. What constiing, eight years old, 16 hands high and tutes a good farm horse? It is one weigh-1000 pounds in weight. He is working ing 1000 to 1300 lbs., 15 to 16 hands high, out in fine style under the care of his good in form and finish, a fast walker young rider, Percy Hall. This horse and capable of roading six to eight miles came from Chicago a short time ago and an hour; a horse that looks well hitched is said to be very fast. He will start at to a farm wagon or top buggy. I think Milo, July 4th, and will be campaigned the farmers of Maine would make no mistake in breeding these western mares to stallions of size and fluish. We have,

cart or family carriage.

GEO. C. GOODALE.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR STABLE. A driver should be his horse's best friend and should study his comfort. It is everybody's business to interfere

It is better to direct your horse by The whip is but little used by our bes

orsemen, and never severely. You can get no more power from horse than you give him in his food. Yelling and jerking the bit confuses orse and advertises a blockhead.

nd should be treated as a friend. Any fool can ruin a team, but a wis driver maintains its value. The best drivers talk much to their

The horse is man's invaluable helps

work. A rise of only one foot in ten doubles

the draft. Balking is caused by abuse, overload

ing or tight harness. Never strike or hurt a balker. Stuff cloth in his ears or hold up his foot and tinker with it fully three minutes. Divert his attention and do it kindly.

No horse should wear a shoe mo than four weeks The whip costs more than it saves

Blinders are useless and injurious. Cut them off.

Check reins are cruel and injurious. unless very slack. Wide tires save much horse power. But few farm horses need shoes.

Quiet and patient drivers are worth twice as much as any others. Your horse intends to please you, but does not always know your wishes.

Dark or damp stables cause low spirit and various diseases. Patient and gentle grooms and driver

are worth larger pay than others. Axle grease pays 1,000 per cent. profit. Good blankets are profitable and save food-if wisely used.

wife or children. Cruelty qualifies for crime-they are close neighbors. It is cruel and silly to whip a horse

for fright. Sooth him with kind words. -Humane Alliance.

A STABLE OF GOOD HORSES. At the stable of Guy C. Edwards, Fairfield, may be seen a large number of Maine bred road horses of the type buyers are looking after to-day. They have been picked up in different parts of the pair, dark bay, 16 hands, both by Hebron, would fill the showman at the fashionable horse shows with envy. They are well matched and very speedy as well as trappy. Another pair, chestnuts with white legs, are equally stylish. Others carry evidence of great style and action, one, 16-2, by Messenger Wilkes, being a great actor. But for us the cream of the lot was by a son of Nelson. He is tip. Aside from the promise of extreme speed, he having already, as a green horse, shown quarters in 35 seconds, is one which would in every way please

to see good horses should take the contents of this stable.

A GREAT HORSE SHOW. There's no call for going to New York or Chicago for a horse show, for Mr. J. n 301/2s. She is by Kankee, dam un-heats, best time, 2.111/2. Ben H. won S. Sahborn, at Elmwood Farm, Lewiston in 30½s. She is by Kankee, dam unleats, oest time, 211½.

S. Sanborn, at Elimwood Farm, Lewiston |
S. Sanborn, at a moment's notice, put |
but in such shape that they can't get in up an exhibition not to be duplicated at any breeding establishment in this country. For two hours a party of eight sat, the other day, and watched the pairs, show room or the family dining table. singles and four-in-hands as they were led, driven or shown to the long line,

minute gait, while Genare, weights 1370, was sent down the stretch again and again, very close to a thirty clip, each time asking for more line that he each time asking for more line that he right go still faster. So long as the lowel trouble.—Poultry Monthly.

After the youngsters are two would asked and they may be fed johnny-cake or curd, but change from one kind of food to another gradually, or it may bring on World's Dispensary Medical Association, bowel trouble.—Poultry Monthly. which never knew fatigue and was alwork than the small ones we had, many might go still faster. So long as the bowel trouble.—Poultry Monthly. quality of the colts is equal to the one hundred now at Elmwood buyers will not hesitate about purchasing. These are the type of horses wanted for road enumeration of poultry in Maine the and family use, and the more there are State assessors are now busily compiling in Maine the better for the State. Mr. the facts. Of course there is no thought Sanborn is doing his native State a grand of further legislation which will impose and road, and setting before the State an ment. The result will show what those example of the type of horse wanted by familiar with the industry knew before,

Mistress of the House. "My good man, did you ever take a bath?"

Tramp. "No, mum; I never took anyof those to be tabulated and in 26 towns Tramp. "No, mum; I not thing bigger'n a silver teapot."

Balsam Every bottle sold is warranted to give estimate too.

Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sont by express, charges pasts, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars.

PHE LAWRINGS-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland Q.

## Poultry.

A Standard Incubator and Brooder to the person getting up a club for the Maine Farmer. Now is the time to secure it. Not one cent necessary from your wallet. Write the Farmer at once for particulars.

the owner of a fine flock of ducks, numbering nearly 100; all growing finely.

Poultry is the cheapest and most healthful meat the farmer can raise. Reduce expenses of living by increasing the poultry supply for the home table.

They fill up the coop and huddle up in a bunch, rendering the air impure and retarding growth Don't expect to throw out feed with

thing they get. How are the turkeys coming along? Is the supply large and quality good? Are they being fed for rapid growth? Don't neglect the turkeys this year for the dollars they will bring in November

will be acceptable. Don't make a big kick if your newly hatched chicks are not perfect in color. Wait until they are feathered out, and the weather gets cooler. Many fine birds hatch out very much "off color,"

a larger number of fine, healthy chicks.

He who abuses a horse will abuse his

The fact so long taught by all writers of experience that flavor of eggs is affected by food begins to find lodgment and attention is being given the same. There's no use denying the fact. and buyers of eggs will be more exacting in the future. The food given the hens must be sweet and healthy, else the eggs will be off in flavor.

Looking over some premium lists of ome societies, a loophole for encouraging poor stock and inviting imposition is found. In the poultry department after enumerating the leading reeds a clause is inserted covering "any other variety." Under this anything and everything comes in to compete and the object of the exhibition is lost. The only safe rule is to hold closely to a grand specimen of a horse from tip to the breeds and varieties named in the list and not admit others.

dough. A little care in this matter of the fastidious buyer. Those who want feeding will save many valuable lives in your flock. Wheat, cracked corn and millet seed are the staple foods. Corn, fed in the shape of bread made in the

Inland Poultry. If the future supply of farm horses is to come from the West, then we may expect to pay larger prices. Judging from pect to pay larger prices. Judging from lest it was a sories of savenies of saveni turkeys is in avoiding lice, raw, sloppy food, overfeeding and limited range, with the two-year-old, pure blooded stallion by Gemare, dam Inez, standing 16 hands and weighing fully 1100, a magnificent colt, full of life and action.

No description can be given which will convey the satisfaction experienced by such a parade of Maine bred half-bloods, as well as pure breds. Size, style, action and courage were unmistakably stamped on each individual, from the statisfaction in the store of the sickness of men, and a large proportion of the

service in persisting in breeding and de- a valuation and tax, this work is being veloping a class of horses for the coupé done just for entertainment and amusethe wealthy purchasers in town and city. that Maine farms are well supplied with

and three plantations, which have sent in their returns, there have been reported 73,577 hens with an estimated Horse Owners! Use ported 78,577 nens with an estimated value of poultry produce of \$86,500.70. GOMBAULT'S :: The estimated value of eggs produced is Caustic \$17,396.33, making a total of \$83,906.12.

The reports from 34 towns and five This:

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by The reports from 34 towns and five plantations in Penobscot county, show a total of 76,725 hens, and the total estimated value of the product is \$92,645.

76, or an average of \$1.21 per hen, against \$1.14 in Hancock county. against \$1.14 in Hancock county.

against \$1.14 in Hancock county.

"What is courting danger, Uncle Simon?"

"Any kind of courting."—Chicago Record.

"Ear & Roll, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. por bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the Bell's Family Pills are the Sold by all Druggists.

Mrs. J. C. Jennings, Pishon's Ferry, is

Growing chickens should not be com

pelled to go on the perches too early.

one hand and pull in eggs with the other. Hens are not built that wayyou must make them work for every-

but come out all right in feathering out The poultryman's greatest enemy during the summer months is lice. From all reports they seem to be worse this year than any previous year. Fight them hard and you will be rewarded by

With the rush of hoeing and haying be sure and arrange so that the chickens will be fed promptly at regular hours. It will not do to neglect them. Plenty of shade, plenty of work, plenty of fresh water and a good supply of fresh food regularly will make profitable growth.

Makeshift coops invite disease and vermin and encourage rat depredations. "Chickens don't pay," is the chronic song of the man who tries to raise chicks in poor, miserable, unsightly coops, How could they pay under such circum-

Don't feed the little chicks slop or to a church choir."-Tit-Bits. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletcher. back as if I lent it to somebody I knew

Under a law of 1897 requiring the Androscoggin Valley, Canton—Sept. 27-29.
Cumberland Co., Gorham—Sept. 13-15.
Cumberland Co., Gorham—Sept. 13-15.
Cumberland, West Cumberland, Sept. 27-28.
Estetal Sidington Farmers' Club—Sept. 21-22.
Estetra State, Bangor—Aug. 30-Sept. 21-22.
Estetra State, Bangor—Aug. 30-Sept. 21-22.
Estetra State, Bangor—Aug. 30-Sept. 22-24.
Franklin County, Farmington—Sept. 30-32.
Gray Park, Gray—Aug. 30-Sept. 22-24.
Hancock County, Blushill—Sept. 20-22.
Kannebec County, Readfield—Sept. 13-15.
Lincoln Co., Damariscotta—Sept. 27-29.
Maine State, Lewiston—Sept. 5-9.
No. Waldo, Unity—Sept. 21-22.
Oxford County, Norway—Sept. 20-23.
Oxsipec Valley, Cornish—Aug. 30-Sept. 1.
Rigby, Portland—Aug. 22-28.
South Kennebec, So. Windsor—Sept. 13-15.
Washington County, Pembroke—Sept. 14-15.
Washington County, Pembroke—Sept. 14-15.
International Exhibition, St. John, N. B.—Sept. 13-23.

BREED TO PLEASE BUYERS. Come to Elmwood Farm before booking mares for '98.

# FRENCH COACH

Road Horse Establishment of the East. PREPOTENT ROAD HORSE SIRES

Gemare, Lothaire, Telemague and Lavater. 150 COLTS AT FARM. Grand Bargains in Pure Bred Stallions out of Imported Mares.

Finely Illustrated Catalogue, season of 1898, sent free to any one.

Half blood pairs and single horses for sale, every one having size, style, intelligence, courage and action. COME AND SEE ME, OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE,

J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JUNCTION, ME.

#### Breed Your Mares to the Imported Cleveland Bay Stallion, Scampston Electricity 842

COME AND SEE HIM. Scampston Electricity will stand until further notice, Monday and Tuesday at the able of Chas. Trask, North St., Gardiner; Wednesday at Broadacres, Riverside, and balance is week at Farmer's Hotel Stable, Augusta. FRANK P. BECK, Augusta, Me. PLEASE SEND FOR CIRCULAR.



Other pat, pending

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Kind Old Party (to sobbing urchin)

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

For Infants and Children.

The big, hearty, healthy man is a cor

1008 page "Common Sense Medical Ad

FAIRS IN 1898.

viser," profusely illustrated.

One of the Greatest Inventions of 1898. THE KENTUCKY Water Hook Bolt.

#### The Lisbon Mfg. Co., Limited, Lisbon, Maine. MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,

"My little lad, you shouldn't cry that way." Urchin—"What other way kin I ory?" Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 27, 1898.

way." Urchin—"What other way kin I cry?"

The victory rests with America's Greatest Medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, when it enters the battle against impure blood.

Mrs. Fogg. "What stories they do tell! They said that Mr. Beedle was acquainted with many modern tongues, and as a matter of fact he can speak no language but his own."

Mr. Fogg—"Beedle takes care of the rooms where the women have their sewing circle. When they said he was acquainted with many modern tongues they knew what they were talking about."

Only the Best.

Is good enough. The best cost no more than the worst; especially in medicines. Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam sells for 35 and 75 cents a bottle, and there's none better at any price, Your local druggist sells it.

"The man who owns the farm next to mine is the luckiest fellow I ever saw." "What are you talking about?"

"What are you talking about? There's no such thing as luck."

"There isn't, hey? Then will you kindly tell me how it happened that he bored for oil and struck water."—Detroit Free Press.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 12.55 A. M., 12.50, 1.15, 11.00 P. M., in 12.50 In. 11.00 P. M., in 12.50, 1.15, 11.100 P. M., in 12.50 In. 11.20 P. M.; leave Bath, 12.25 A. M., 11.28 A. M., 1.30, 8.15 (Eundays only) 2.56 a. M., 11.28 A. M., 1.30, 8.15 (Eundays only) 2.56 a. M., 21.3 p.03, 11.51, 11.00 P. M., in 12.50 In. M., 11.20 P. M.; leave Bath, 12.01 Minippit; leave Bath, 12.01 Minippit; leave Lew-ston (lower) 12.35 and 11.20 P. M.; leave Barding, 12.55 A. M., 2.18, 9.03, 11.12.20 P. M.; leave Barding, 12.55 A. M., 2.18, 9.03, 11.12.20 P. M.; leave Barding, 12.55 A. M., 2.18, 9.03, 11.12.20 P. M.; leave Barding, 12.20 P. M.; leav no such thing as luck."

"There isn't, hey? Then will you kindly tell me how it happened that he bored for water and struck oil, while I bored for oil and struck water."—De-Dexter. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 25 A. M. and 5.30 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.35 A. M., 2.15 P. M., via B. & A., 6.05 A. M., 4.35 P. M. via C. P.; leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 6.35 P. M.; leave Vanceboro, 9.45 A. M. and 8.50 P. M.; leave Vanceboro, 9.45 A. M. and 8.50 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 7.00 and 10.30 A. M., 18.50 and 18.46 P. M.; leave Bulksport, 5.50, 8.20 A. M., 3.00, 6.15 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.50, 8.20 A. M., 1.30, 18.90 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 6.45 A. M., 1.25 and 15.18 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 6.45 A. M., 1.25, 4.20 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 6.45 A. M., 1.20, 4.00 P. M.; leave Bulfast, 7.00 A. M., 1.20, 4.00 P. M.; leave Bulfast, 7.00 A. M., 1.25 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 8.57 A. M. 2.30 P. M.; (via Augusta) 5.50, 9.00, 11.08 A. M., 12.25, 3.10, 10.08 P. M., 2.27 A. M.; leave Rugusta 6.30, 9.46 11.40 A. M., 3.08, 3.42, 111.00 P. M., 3.09 A. M.; leave Bath, 7.15, 10.35 A. M., 3.55 P. M.; leave Bath, 7.15, 10.35 A. M., 3.56 P. M.; 12.101 (michiciptic) Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, soft ens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. An old gentleman, speaking to a young

lady and commenting upon her freshness and good looks, remarked: "Ah, my dear, may you long retain them. Yours is a happy period of life; you know nothing yet of the jealousies, the heartburnings, the contentions, the rivalries that beset the pathway of existence."

"Don't I though?" she interrupted.

"I want you to understand that I belong to a church choir."—Tit-Bits.

"I want you to understand that I belong to a church choir."—Tit-Bits.

A. M., 12.35, 111.20 P. M.

The mid-day express train runs daily, leaving Sundays from Portland 12.30 P. M., Brunswick 1.30, Augusta 2.28, Waterville 3.05, arrive at Bangor 4.30 P. M., connecting for and from Lewiston and Bath, but not for Rockland.

The morning train from Augusta, and forenoon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, connection Fackland. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, and between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convenient hours, for time of which, as well as time of trains at stations not mentioned above, reference may be had to posters at stations and other public places, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished on application to the General Passenger Agent.

Use Press & GEO. F. EVANS.

GEO. F. EVANS,
Vice Pres. & General Manager.
F. E. BOOTHEY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't,
June 24, 1898. AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848. Deposits, April 10, 1897, \$6,044,254.85. Surplus, \$450,000. TRUSTERS.

TRUSTERS.

J. H. MANLEY. LENDALL TITCOMB,
L. C. CORNISH. B. F. PARROTT,
TREBY JOHNSON.

Deposits are placed on interest the first of February, May, August and November. Interest paid or oredited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August. Deposits are exempt by law from all larse, and accounts are strictly confidential. Especial privileges afforded to Executions. Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married women and minors. nen and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. -IADIES -

DRR.F. CATON'S TANSY PILLS -ALWAYS EFFECTUAL
SEND 2 51 PS FOR PARTICULARS TO
ALWAYS EFFECTUAL
STORY
PRICE 1 BOSTON, MASS.

"WAR IS HELL,"



By using a Home REPAIRING CUTTET. You can do your own half-soling Boot, Shoe, Bubers, Harness and Tinware repairing. Repairing outfit No. 1, complete 35 articles, only 83.00. Outfit No. 2, name as No. 1, except Harness and Tinware tools, \$8.00. Order direct or write for one. P. B. McCormae, New Concord, Ohio, Box 57.

N. B.—Agents wanted: Liberal Terms.

1 y 40

El. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate 179 Water St., Augusta, Me.

#### Grange News.

State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. State Overseer, F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro. State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O

Executive Committee,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
E. H. LIBBY. Auburn.
HON. B. F. BRIGGS, Auburn. BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington Grange Gatherings.

At East Sumner, July 2—Oxford Pomons At Maplewood, Aug. 3—York Pomons. At St. Albans, Aug. 17—Penobscot and So State Lecturer Cook's Appo

June 24—East Sangerville. June 25—Ea. Livermore. June 29—Unity. June 30—Winterport.

state Master O. Gardner's Ap June 24-East Sangerville.

#### POMONA PROGRAMMES.

At the present time there is no concer of action, no unity of sentiment in differ ent counties regarding the programme for Pomona gatherings. The Stat Grange has never attempted any direct jurisdiction over the county organizations, and they represent the thought of those who chance to be in charge of the literary and social work. It seems as though the time had come when there should be a drawing together.

more attention be given their programmes and these literary and entertaining features be made helpful rather than amusing. Below the Farmer pre sents the views of representative pa trons from different sections of the State in answer to the following letter:-

DEAR BRO.: Will you, by return mail, give me your opinion, at some length, as to what should be the character and quality of Promona Grange programmes? A discussion of this question will, I believe, lead to more of harmony in sentiment among those having charge of these monthly programmes.

Editor Farmer: In answer to yours will say that you have asked a hard ques-tion. I think that when a committee tion. I think that when a committee
has been appointed and a programme
made out it should be strictly adhered
to, and the questions decided, instead of
taking some other question, as is often
done in our Pomona, and I presume in
others also. I think, too, we are negligent and careless, especially in our grange. Our meetings are called at 10 A. M. and quite often we do not open until noon, which mixes our business all up, and we have no time to do anything as it should be done. In my opinion it does not matter so much what the questions are as does the interest taken in tions are as does the interest taken in them. Different granges have different interests. Let the questions conform to the different occupations of the patrons—stock and sheep husbandry, corn, potatoes, grain and grass raising, the home garden, fruit, and the thousand and one questions relating to these ought to be amough for any one who takes any interough for any one who takes any inter est in Mother Earth. I do not think w take the interest we ought in the grange and how to make our patrons more in terested, real live members, is an open question with me. One thing I think would be of great benefit to most of our granges; that is frequent lectures from wide-awake, up-to-date me who have something to say and kno how to say it. Fraternally yours,

A. E. GOWELL.

Lecturer North Penobscot Pomona.

After many years of steady growth in the agricultural interests not alone of this State but of the whole country.

A committee of its most distinguished members has for two years recom-mended to Congress legislation which, if adopted, would stamp out tuberculosis and certain other infectious diseases from

the order in many ways, and is of most

ers should be imbued with the idea that each and every one has a part to perform in strengthening the meetings; a sense of individual responsibility cannot be too strongly urged; and that nothing short of the best individual

each one is capable of exercising will be acceptable.

We would emphasize the fact that all should be thoroughly versed in parlia-mentary law. Mistakes should always and the correction received in the sam manner. The programmes should con tain enough variety to be pleasing to both old and young and instructive to all

The Pomona meetings are to strengther

the subordinate; for this reason a diversi fled programme secures the best results The warm hand clasp and cordia greeting between members mean much. This love, thought and care for those is a very old fashion. It began eighteen hundred years ago, and only those who honestly follow the beautiful example set us then learn how to get genuine happiness out of life. There are so many ness out of life. There are so many ways in which this can be done that I wonder we don't see and improve them. We don't ask you to make speeches; only a few have the gift for that; but if every member would take a hearty interest in the questions and make any little sacrifice of time or feeling that

may be asked of him, the work would be well done because there is so much to do, and no one can do it as well as ourselves if we only think so. MRS. H. G. PULSIFER. Past Lecturer Androscoggin P First, I believe the Pomona should be an exemplary grange, which the subor-dinate granges of which it is composed may regard as a model; its programmes being of such character and carried out being of such character and carried out-with such completeness, and the meet-ings conducted with such careful exact-ness as to form a pattern, the influence of which cannot fail in benefiting the

marks by some brother or sister who alls for one or more well-written papers; subjects being of general interest. These papers often afford information and wise suggestions that stimulate ideas among the hearers and start discussion. Besides this, the programme should have a specified subject for discussion; a question that the members may all become interested in and express ideas upon freely, all around the hall, is one of the most satisfactory of any programme features the subject winds all some of the most satisfactory of any programme features that I have in mind.

Me have met here to-day to renew and strengthen the work begun almost a quarter of a century ago. Many of our charter members are here to greet you with all the strength of their old-time time, sunally closing up the session by a short programme by the members of the host grange. Fraternally,

Table AL C. York.

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the Lecturer to propound questions of ject of Pomona meetings is to hear the and Nation; to rejoice with us in the varied character to different members, views of different members from different fact that we have an order which helps lieved to be familiar with, or a number question opened by one or more, folland of the members may be designated to ask the questions. Something often comes from this source that is fruitful in interest and good results. This has been affirmative and negative.

The address of welcome and respective for the source that is fruitful in the contract of the contract of

meeting. A programme made up simply to entertain or please and amuse an au-dience should never be placed before any grange meeting, but a combination of amusement and instruction ought alof amusement and instruction ought al-ways to be sought for. Those who have in charge the formation of the pro-gramme, should take up the special line of work which would seem from the nature of the case, to be most in accord with the wishes of those members re-siding in the locality in which the meet-ing is to be held and should always if ing is to be held, and should always, if possible, devote at least one third of the time to some topics particularly inter-esting to the sisters, so as to induce

them to take a more active part in our meetings. Fraternally yours,

E. R. MAYO,

Lecturer Kennebec Pomona. In arranging Pomona grange pro-grammes two objects should be kept in view; instruction and amusement. The view; instruction and amusement. The discussion of some vital question should never be omitted, and this should be so arranged as to bring out latent talent, and the everlasting talkers should not be allowed to monopolize the time.

Recitations, readings and music, both vocal and instrumental, should be furnished by the grange entertaining.

nished by the grange entertaining Po-mona, but too much time should not be taken for them. An address of welcome and response, if of good quality and not too long, are well enough. Our Pomona granges contain enough good singers, usually, to form a good chorus choir, but I am not aware that any use has been made of this material. Many patrons wish to start for home in good sea-son, so a programme must not be too long. Fraternally yours,

B. R. BLACKSTONE. Lecturer Aroostook Pomona

I think Pomona programmes should be arranged on the following basis: 1. The meeting should be opened at the time prescribed by the grange. 2. One-third of the time should be 2. One-third of the time should be devoted to degree work.
3. One-third of the time should be occupied by the local grange or some grange designated by the committee on

4. One-third of the time should be

to occupied by a programme prepared by the officers of the Pomona Grange.

The programme prepared by the local grange or a grange designated by the committee on programmes should consist of recitations, declamations, songs, and such other literary and general exercises as will be both entertaining and instructas will be both entertaining and instruc ive. The programme prepared by the officers of the Pomona Grange should be devoted largely to a discussion of questions affecting the grange, the town and he State.

the state.

Grange questions should include the farm, the home, the school and municipal affairs generally. State questions should include legislation, public im-

Past State Lecturer, Me. State Grange. I feel very inadequate to answer the question you have asked. What should be the character and quality of Pomona Grange programmes? I have always thought and have not changed my views, that they should be lofty and elevating in character, that we may rise to higher in character, that we may rise to higher planes of usefulness and knowledge. In planes of usefulness and knowledge. In quality teach us to make the most of life, and the worth of pure living. I think the subordinate grange, where the Pomona is held, should carry out the literary exercises such as essays, declamations, reading and a plenty of good music. I think as a general thing we are too stingy with our music. Good music is upbuilding. It cheers and tends to raise one to a higher station morally. The question for discussion

The question for discussion should be for the Pomona in my opinion We sometimes should select subjects pertaining to love for the beautiful, r midst.

The work of the Pomona is helpful to e order in many ways, and is of most tal importance in keeping the subordi.

tel importance in keeping the subordi. vital importance in keeping the subordinate grange in a healthy and flourishing from the subject a little, for I want to condition; and as the lecture work is the leading factor in the prosperity of all grange meetings, it should receive the subject all not to let the grange determine grange meetings, it should receive the subject all not to let the grange determine grange meetings. bath day. Some ministers have said the grange was taking the place of the church. To be sure we get Bible in-structions in our rituals which are grand, out because we have been to the grange meeting should not suffice, and we let

the minister preach to empty pews. That was not the intention of the grange at all. The command is to remember the Sabbath and keep it holy, and not corsake the assembling of ourselves together. Mrs. E. L. GOODWIN. ogether. Fairfield, Me.

Yours received, and in reply would ay, any and all questions that pertain to agriculture may be discussed in Pomona granges, unless they hinge upon party politics, sectarian religion, or personali-ties. I don't mean that politics and re-ligion must be ignored altogether in a ties. I don't mean that possible in a ligion must be ignored altogether in a general way, but leave them as was done at the last Maine State Grange.

In Pomona granges

of amusement. Some want solid food to satisfy, others will be satisfied with lighter. Some want, or like wind in the lighter. Some want, or like vind in the grange, others think wind a changeable affair.

To sum it all up, in my opinion, the nearer you get to brothers and sisters in the programmes of Pomona granges, the better they are satisfied.

Yours with zeal, Lecturer Waldo Pomona.

If the members were of the same age If the members were of the same age and of the same educational attainments and of equal intelligence, an answer to the above would be an easy task, but finding our members with the various degrees of culture and taste, most of us as lecturers of long standing have learned that occasionally something of the "frivolous" may be sandwiched in with the solid literary food so that all may be interested and thus keep up the attendance of our monthly meetings which is so essential to a successful Powhich is so essential to a successful Po

mona grange.
Our programme for the morning meet ing after opening exercises is a few re-marks by some brother or sister who

varied character to different memoers, views of different memoers are designed upon them to give an opinion or ent parts of the county on the live question explain something which they are because of the day. I would have the

The address of welcome and respons Lecturer Sagadahoe Pomona Grange.

I have this exact subject on my list or consideration at some future Pomona distributions of the control o

ing Patron.

The readings, recitations, essays, songs, etc., should be varied in character, and arranged with a view of breaking up the monotony and making the meeting entertaining as well as instructive.

Finally, we should remember that it is the office of Pomona to encourage and instruct the subordinate grange where we may meet. To this end the Lecturer should make an effort to notify all who are to take part in the programme, that they may be prepared to give the best in their ability, remembering that concen-tration is the watch-word at the end of

Lecturer Piscataquis Pomona. A lively Pomona is a great factor in keeping up and advancing the interests of the order in the county. Extra efforts should be made on the part of its mem-bers to attend, and every possible means used to make the meetings interesting attractive and profitable. In preparing the programmes, singing, recitations, reading brief and pointed selections and original essays on some live topic, are always in order; but a general discussion of questions touching upon farm life and in line of farm work should be described as most expectation. considered as most essential. Nor should we forget important questions of the day which are constantly arising and which demand our attention as citizens which demand our attention as citizens of a common country. Our state and national finances; the adjustment of town, county, and state taxes; the enactment of laws which shall promote the prosperity of all classes alike; whether we should reach out and annex any more territory or not; the question of foreign emigration; the question of temperance and prohibition; the question of salaries, of appropriations, of schools, of highways, and all questions of public importance may well come before our Pomona meetings with the assurance that they will be discussed impartially and intelligently.

As we are obliged to devote only one day to these Pomona gatherings it is ab-

day to these Pomona gatherings it is ab-solutely essential that the most possible be made out of them. We cannot afford to throw away valuable time, as is too to throw away valuable time, as is too often the case, by some one reading a long, dry article that has no sense nor meaning in it. The entire work of a Pomona, and, in fact, of any grange meeting, should be prompt, pointed, and spirited, full of vim and push.

S. F. EMERSON,

Chaplain Maine State Grange.

#### A RED-LETTER DAY.

Nothing shows more emphatically the teadfast hold the Order of Patrons of Nothing shows more emphatically the steadfast hold the Order of Patrons of Husbandry is securing on the people than the celebrations arranged for the observance of the anniversary of the day of their organization. East Sangerville grange, Piscataquis county, observed its 23d anniversary on Friday of last week. It was a most fitting thing for them to do at this time. The standing which they have attained by zealing which they have attained by zeal-ous and united effort well entitles them ccasion well invites.

This grange has recently secured to its use a centrally located church that was falling into decay, refitted, painted, fur-nished and decorated it in first class order, outside and in, and now have as well ordered a home as any grange among us. In the joy of their possessions and in the brightness of its adorn sions and in the brightness of its adornments, the grange invited their friends to come up and join with them in celebrating in a public manner the happy standing they had wrought out for them-

The day was June's loveliest. Willing hands and cultured taste had joined the day before in decorating the hall and providing the needed facilities for carryproviding the needed facilities for carry-ing out the order of the day. Awnings dedicated. Such organizations benefit were spread in the spacious yard under were spread in the spacious yard under which tables were laid in dainty neat-ness for one hundred and fifty guests. A commissary tent for the food was near by, while other tents, white as the purity motives that erected them, daintily decorated with sprays of the reenness everywhere abounding, af-orded a wardrobe room and a drawing room for the ladies. Old Glory waved ts benediction by trailing its long folds over the highway to the approach to the inviting grounds, while under the trees opposite, improvised stoves steamed up he fragrance of the hot coffee in readi-

ess for the dinner hour.

The interior decorations displayed mough, and every trail suggestive grace and beauty. The mottoes either side of the hall, prepared by istic hands, were the admiration of all who looked upon them. The delicate flowers of the early summer decorated

he stage in front.

The Master of the grange, W. E. Leand, held the gavel, and a choir of the coung people furnished excellent music. state Master Gardner and State Lecturer look were the advertised speakers of the

host grange, made all welcome in the following brief and well worded address: Worthy Master, Brothers and Sisters. The pleasant duty has fallen to me of bidding you welcome to this, the 23d anniversary of the organization of the order of P. of H., in this place; to bid you welcome to assist us, not only to celebrate this anniversary, but also the many ad-vantages which have come to us through the work of the order—the great strides in advancement which have been made by the farmers of Maine in the last 23 years. We most gladly welcome you from the youngest member of the order to these honored leaders of the State to these honored leaders of the State ago of grange, knowing well that the same spirit of right which led to the founding of the order is with you, the same desire for advancement and for better and fuller lives. We know that each person as he comes here to-day has a feeling that he is glad to be a tiller of meet. the soil under the stars and stripes in the grandest country in the world. We welcome you to assist us in celebrating the success which the workings of the order have brought to the farmers of

financially and intellectually and gives pure, moral entertainment to both old and young—influences which last through life. That we have an order which has and still is making better homes for the tillers of the soil, and best of all, which is helping to make honest, upright men, and pure and noble women.

In the future, let us not be discour should be cordial, heart-felt and rather short, as the average Patron will appreciate the welcome he receives at the distribution of the grange is not appreciated, for if you dinner table far more than he will the literary production of some well-meaning Patron.

The readings, recitations, essays, songs, etc., should be varied in character, and arranged with a view of breaking up the monotony and making the meating entertaining as well as instrucbetween early morning and the time when the stars shine invisible by day. They were not the rich, but men and women whose hands were hard with toil, men and women for whose good he had worked."

With this example of the appreciation a thousand times more by the people

a thousand times more by the people whom it concerns?

We hope that every member as he leaves this hall to-day, will pledge himself only first to his God and family under the old flag to his country and then summon all the strength and force of character of his sturdy, New England nature into forwarding the work of the order of Patrons of Husbandry.

order of Patrons of Husbandry.

Again on this beautiful June day, rich with the generous gifts of God, when all nature seems to bid you welcome; the fields and forests and even he grand old hills seem to have a grin

The welcome was happily received by brief responses from representatives of the different granges of the county, and also by the State lecturer and State maser, and by Z. A. Gilbert of the Maine n a prompt and most acceptable man-ner, over three hundred guests partaking

f its appetizing bounty. In the afternoon after music the first he celebrating grange from its organiza tion on June 22d, twenty-three year ago, up to the present time, presented by Z. A. Jackson. State Lecturer Cook followed with an address, naming as his tollowed with an address, naming as his subject, "Does Farming Pay?" which was well received and listened to with marked attention. The State master then gave a brief address on the work of the order and the field of usefulness that lay before it. Singing of "America" by all, closed the exercises of a day that will long be remembered by the members of this grange. of this grange.

Gray Grange, No. 41, will hold its next regular meeting June 29th, at 8 o'clock P. M. There will be work in the third and fourth degrees. There were 39 from Gray Grange in attendance at the Cumberland County Pomona which met with Riverside Grange of Raymond, June 18th; the programme for the day was interesting. The address of welcome by Brother Lester Jordan and response by Bro. Seth F. Sweetsir of New Gloucester Grange, were of the highest order of excellence. After the highest order of excellence. After the reports of the different granges the fifth legree was conferred on 8 candidates. Following was the intermission for dir ner in the town hall. The programme in the afternoon consisted of the regular ladies' hour which was well taken up. Question, "Coöperation among Farmers," opened by Bro. Levi Jordan and others. "The best food for the farmer's table and how to prepare it," by Sister Hill of Pleasant River Grange, and others.

Twilight Grange, Corinna, has cause for thankfulness in the move to a new hall, so attractive as to be restful. No wonder the patrons are wide awake and earnestly at work. It was a pleasure to again unite with them on Monday evenng, receive cordial greetings from old riends from Exeter, No. Newport, New port, and Palmyra, as well as Corinn and to discuss "The Citizen of To-mo row" under the shadow of the beautiful

North Penobscot Pomona Grange held eeting at Lee, June 25; class of eight nstructed in the fifth degree: election and installation of officers, ad Prof. J. D. Murphy; subjects, ness and pleasure;" good interest manifested. Next meeting with Escutarsis grange, East Lowell, fourth Saturday in

At the meeting of North Jay Grange June 25th, twenty of the members responded to the call of the lecturer, by eadings, declamations, etc. This grange ppears to be on a good foundation prospering, new members coming in

Pittsfield Grange conferred the last legrees upon six candidates, Saturday.

## AGRICULTURAL.

-Henry Payson, Hope, has recently mproved his herd of cows by the addition of a pure blood Jersey shipped to him by Mr. S. M. King, Paris.

-Mr. Arthur Edmunds of White's corner, Winterport, has an automatic innow has 1000 chickens. He is about to oring water to his buildings by laying quality. 700 feet of pipe.

-The farmers of Aroostook are being to find the door to prosperity through diversified agriculture.

sheared two-hundred and thirty-five fleeces from his flock of sheep, and has not sheared them all yet. This is the size of flocks wanted in other sections of Maine.

order.

Let us as we meet here to-day bear in reverence the names of these founders who once expressed the ambition of creating in that State the largest orchard in the control of the arms of the ar



the Geo. Morse farm, Palmyra, and has moved his family there.

-Are you preparing to grow a large field of Hungarian? It will be good feeding stuff in January.

-How immense the interests are which emand irrigation may be judged from the fact that 750,000 windmills have been sold west of the Mississippi river the last year. -Ida's St. Jeannaise, 2d 106316, owned

at Hood Farm, was dropped July 11, 1893, sire, Millionaire Pogis; dam, Ida's St. Jeannaise. She dropped her last 41 lbs. 12 oz. milk 43 lbs. 1 oz. " 42 lbs. 12 oz. " 45 lbs. 12 oz. " 41 lbs. 11 oz. " 41 lbs. 7 oz. " 39 lbs. 4 oz. "

> This churned 17 lbs. 41% oz. of marketable butter. Her daily ration was 4½ lbs. bran, 5 lbs. corn meal, 3 lbs. oat meal, 1 lb, oil meal, 2 lbs, cottonseed meal, and she ran in pasture during the day and had what green feed she would eat in the barn at night. Ida's St. Jeannaise, 2d, is a typical dairy cow in every maise, 2d, is a cone with tan of her could be supposed to the respect. She has gone with ten of her stable companions to Topsfield, Mass., where her new owner, T. E. Proctor, is starting a herd of strictly dairy cows. HOOD FARM. Lowell, Mass.

-Recent sales of stock from Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., include eleven young cows to T. E. Proctor of Topsfield, Mass.; a yearling heifer, Jean Trut, and Brown Bessie's Son 18th, to R. H. Union of Waterville, Maine; Brown Bessie's Son 17th to William Carpenter, Jr., of Salem, N. J.

-Crows have been very troublesome this season about Pittsfield. On some pieces of corn fully one-half is pulled up, and some are planting it over to beans. -H. O. Blaisdell, Pittsfield, has one acre of potatoes in blossom, a very fine piece. He has potatoes as large as hen's

-On account of the heavy rains but little hoeing has been done. -The potato bugs have appeared more

lenty than ever in many sections. -A large acreage of sweet corn has been planted this spring in eastern Somerset, but the condition of the same is not promising.

-Hanson & Thompson shipped 125 calves and a large drove of cows from Pittsfield, Monday.

-The celebrated Pope farm, Poland, has been purchased by W. A. Knight, a Fairfield boy, who will stock it with horses and cattle.

-Bulletin No. 4 is to deal with stock soil, the particular branches best adapted the West will have to supply that deto Maine, the best methods of raising to Maine, the best methods of raising mand, with some flocks previously bar-feeds, and, also, the condition of the hay gained for from New England, where crop, pastures, improvements noted in the parties feeding have been determined farms, amount of soiling crops this season, condition of grain and hoed crops.

TOPSHAM. Hoed crops of all kinds their lambs as last season, but that re are looking finely. The wet weather mains to be seen. Maine will of course has hindered farmers doing their hoeing still the crops have gained wonderfully Potatoes haven't been more promising for a number of years. Corn didn't get on as well until within a few days it has been trying to redeem itself. Grain is loing well. Fruit is in the back ground. In the time of bloom the trees were a beautiful picture but now the indications are not very flattering for an average yield. The blight worked very peculiarly, trees of the same variety standing near each other, the bloom being nice cows. Thompson & Hanson sold nearly alike, on one, at the time of writing, here and there an apple may be found, while on the other tree the fruit is well set. Pears, plums, etc., do not promise much fruit. Small fruits are cubator with a capacity of 600 eggs, and doing quite well. Grass for many years has not promised a better yield or finer Fraternally. E. C. MALLETT.

-Selling milk for 21/4 cents a quart and rged to grow rye with special reference realizing \$55 a year per cow from a herd o the straw which is in active demand of 20, will seem to some milkers almost by wealthy horse owners. That County impossible, yet these are the figures secured by Mr. C. F. Jones, Corinna, one of the best farmers in that good farming -H. A. Long, Roque Bluffs has so far town. The margin is small, but the farm is rapidly being enriched.

-The proprietors of the Belfast cream ery have moved their plant to the Rodolf building, near the depot. Business is -Gilman Brothers, Foxcroft, shipped

Saturday, a carload of new milch cows and calves to Thompson & Hanson, Somerville, Mass.

THORNDIKE. Grass is looking exceptionally well, and with a few showers, promises an abundant crop. Considerable complaint is being expressed on acbeen bricked in and nearly all the piping count of the turnip fly eating and partially destroying the potato plants. A great many apple blossoms have blighted, and in some localities fears are entertained that there will be but a small crop. Crops of all kinds are looking well; corn may possibly be an exception, but most pieces look well. Wool is sell
Mutton and lamos continue pretty, my the quotations soustained: Sprin lambs, Western, 12@13½c; Eastern, 12@16c; fall lambs, 9@11½c; Brighton and fancy, 10@13c; muttons, 7@8½c, serighton and fancy muttons and yearlings, 7½e9c; veals, 99½c; fancy and Brighton, 9@10c. In reply to the above, will send the past grange, and novel features, light and laughter making matters have their uses. It is well, however, to guard against having too much of the light and trivial in the programme, as a day passed without yielding a sense of time well spent is most unsatisfactory to all.

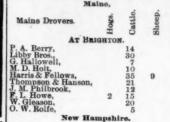
It frequently makes good diversion for bought up. A few farmers are making cheese, but with factory cheese selling at 10 cents per pound, private cheese mak-

Cows are in good demand at fair prices. Some hay is being pressed, but sales are

#### Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

scially Reported for the Maine Farmer. LIVE STOCK YARDS, June 28, 1898



AT WATERTOWN C. A. Eastman. 16 85 THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,709; sheep, 11,301; hogs, 30,-214; veals, 2,149; horses, 458.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 169; sheep, 9; hogs, 2; veals, LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD PAGE AND From Boston for the week, 2,930 cattle,

1100 sheep and 37 horses. English market a little firmer on State cattle with sales at 10@11½c, dressed weight, sink-How we found the Market.

The movement in beef cattle appears 9@10½c, fores at 6@6½c, round to be on the basis of last week, when we except the Western that are higher by and loins, 10@12c, backs at 7@ HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

act. It was well that the supply of beef attle was light this week from the East, out if price continues firm in the West, better prices may be expected on all Northern stock. Rates of Western steers, 44@5½c, live weight, as to Sheep and lambs are in larger supply

rants of the Fourth, being of good uality.

Market is in receipt of over 30,000 fat \$5.50; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$5.50@ hogs this week, that cost less prices by  $\frac{1}{5}(@\frac{3}{5}c_0)$ , the greatest difference being on lower grades. This decline only affected such as came from the West. Northern

and Eastern hogs dropped last week and remained at the decline, being 5c, dressed Calves in full supply and suffer a decline of 4c. The latter part of this week butchers want to be well supplied with lambs and light on other kinds of stock.

LABD—Per tierce, 63c per lb.

Sales of veals at 3@53/c.

Not a large run of milch cows this week and not wanted to any extent. The better qualities find sale, but not of

Different dealers in horses expres themselves differently. Some had a good and some moderate sale, but we learn that good horses are higher in the West and cannot be placed here only at an advance of \$10 a head; sales in gen

eral from \$60@150. SALES OF MAINE STOCK. J. M. Philbrook sold 12 cows, the average price \$35 a head; 53 veal calves of 128 lbs. at 5c. W. Gleason sold 1 extra cow, \$40; 20 calves of 158 lbs. at strong 5½c. H. M. Lowe sold 3 milch cows from \$40@43; 4 calves at 514c. O. W. Rolfe 10 calves of 1200 lbs. at 6c, a little better than the general run; sold 4 milch cows at \$40 a head. Harris & Fellows, 90 caives of 115 lbs. at 5½c. M.
D. Holt sold 45 calves of 125 lbs. at 5½c;
2 extra milch cows, \$42.50 a head. Libby Bros. sold 10 cows at a range of \$30
@55. Thompson & Hanson sold 8 milch ws from \$40@50; 43 calves, averaging

—Bulletin No. 4 is to deal with stock interests, the importance of stock husbandry, its relation to the fertility of the to have them in condition for Fourth of July trade. There will be some arrival oats, mixed grain, barley, rye, sweet corn, yellow corn, potatoes, apples, plums, strawberries, raspberries and blackberries.

later in the week and they will weigh from 62(@67 lbs a head. A month later and we shall have arrivals of Canadian lambs, that is, if we keep up to the times of previous years. Butchers say that dealers need not expect so much for give us her usual supply and no doubt butchers will have all they want.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNE

The attendance of buyers was not ex-tensive, and the bids for milch cows not very flattering. Low grades were sold under price to effect sale. Libby Bros. sold 3 choice cows at \$50 each; 2 choice sold 3 choice cows at \$50 each; 2 choice Holstein at \$55 each; 5 extra cows, \$45 each; 6 common cows, \$28@33. H. M. Lowe sold 7 milch cows, \$30@48. M. D. Holt sold 28 cows from \$20@42. Wardwell & McIntire sold a few very had 28 head mostly beef cows at  $2\frac{1}{2}$ @  $3\frac{1}{2}$ c, of 825@1230 lbs. Harris and Fellows 2 cows \$40@354, and cows from \$25 @355. W. F. Wallace sold 9 cows from 35@55. J. S. Henry sold 1 choice cow, \$50: 2 cows at \$40 each. Store Pigs. Sales indicate no change, ranging from \$1.50@2.50; shoats, \$3@

## BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, June 30, 1898. Wheat and flour are both easier, corn slightly lower. Oats without special change but very quiet. Hay.

Not much change is noted in the hay market; straw dull; millfeed quiet: Hay, \$7@\$16; fancy cars, \$16 50; rye straw, \$9@\$10; sack spring bran, \$13 25@ \$13 50; sack winter, \$14 50. Pork. Pork and lard are steady and general ly unchanged: Barrel pork, \$13 50@\$14; light backs, \$12 50; lean ends, \$15; fresh

ribs, 8c; hams, 81/@93; lard, 63/c; pails, A very firm market is noted, with advices indicating light arrivals: Steers, 7½@8½c; hindquarters, 9¼@10½c; fores, 6@6½c: rounds, 8@8½c; rumps

and loins, 11@12%c. Mutton and lambs continue pretty

Potatoes. Old potatoes are about out of the ma southern round white, \$2@\$2.50; red, \$2@\$2.25; old hebrons and Dakota Red, 50@60c per bushel.

Apples. Old apples are quoted at \$6@\$6 50, for Russets; Spies, \$6 50@\$7; new, \$1@\$2, per bbl; 50c@\$1 per bushel basket.

Eggs are firmer; Western, 11@11½e; Michigan and Indiana, 11½@12½c; Eastern, 13@14c; nearby and fancy, 15 @16c; jobbing prices, 1@2c more.

Butter is in steady request at steady prices: Best creamery, small lots and pkgs., 18@18½c; Northern creamery, round lots, 17½@18c; Western, 17@17½c; Eastern, 16½@17½c; firsts, 14½@15½c; Northern dairy, 13@16c; jobbers get ½c to le more. Cheese is quiet and steady in the mar-

ket here, with Liverpool firmer: round lots, old, 8½@9c; new, 7@7½c; sage, 8@8½c; jobbing, ½c higher; Liverpool, 36s 6d. Fowl and Chickens Iced poultry was firmer, by reason of a

#### smaller supply: Iced fowl, 91/c; ch ens, 17@22c PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET

WEDNESDAY, June 29, 1898.
Business, as a rule, is quiet with very little change to note in quotations. Groceries continue steady with a fair business doing in tea and sugar. Potatoes weak and lower. Beans dull and favor buyers. Green peas are quite plentiful natives jobbing at \$1 to \$1 cabbages are quoted at \$1 a crate and cucumbers 4 cents The market for flour The market for flour is dull and weak and prices further declined. Eggs firm at 12@13c. Hay is dull and weak. Fresh beef fairly active. rattles, 5@5½c, lambs 11@1368@9c. Lobsters unchanged

APPLES—Eating apples, \$3 50@\$4 50 per bbl. Evaporated, 10@11½c per lb.
BUTTER—17c for choice family; reamery, 18@19c.

Beans—New York pea, \$1 60@\$1 65;

Yellow Eyes, \$1.85@\$1.90. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory; \$\frac{1}{2}c; N. Y. Factory, 8\frac{1}{2}@9c. Sage,

Fish-Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 9@14c; Mackerel, shore, \$22 00@26 00. hore, \$22 00@26 00.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 44c; oats, 38c; cotton seed, car lots, \$23 (0); cotton-seed, bag lots, \$24 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$15 50@16 00; sacked bran,

pail, 73/4@7%c. POTATOES—Potatoes, 50/460c week and not wanted to any extent. The better qualities find sale, but not of quick sale. Common cows at \$20@38; extra cows, \$40@48; choice milkers at \$50@60.

#### AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected June 29, for the Maine Farmer by J. E. Fuller & Co.] Native fowl more plenty; spring chickens coming in; few broilers offered. Veal plenty. Eggs plenty. Lard and pork steady. No native pork offered. Beans unchanged but for content people of the content production. unchanged, but few eastern pea being offered. Spring lambs coming in freely New domestic cheese in the market. Old potatoes a drug. Green peas and native potatoes a drug. Gre-berries in the market.

BEANS—Western Pea beans, \$150; Yellow Eyes, \$165. BUTTEE—Ball butter 12@14c. Creamery, 18c. CHEESE—Factory, 8@10c; domestic, 8

@10c. Eggs—Fresh, 10@11c per dozen LARD—Tierce, 7c; in pails, 8c. Provisions — Wholesale — Clear salt pork, 7c.; beef per side, 5@7½c; ham, smoked, 9@10c; fowl, 12c; veal, 7@8c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 7@8c; Spring lambs, 12@13c; chickens, 15c; broilers, 20@25c. POTATOES—50c per bush. native.

NEW CABBAGES-11/2c per lb.

TURNIPS-40c per bush. NEW BEETS-.90 doz. bunches.

GREEN PEAS-\$1 per bush.

BEETS-50c per bush

STRAWBERRIES-Native, 10c. AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL

[Corrected June 29, for the Maine Farmer B. F. Parrott & Co.] The wool market improves, specula tors looking after stock. Flour Hides steady. Good hay more plenty.

STRAW—Pressed, \$12.00; loose, \$7 50

Wool-18c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 35c. COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 15 \$21@22 ton lots. \$21(@22 ton lots.

CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots,
\$20; bag lots, \$1.25; Buffalo, ton lots,
\$17; bag lots, \$1.15.

FLOUE—Full Winter patents, \$5 50;

SHORTS—90c per hundred. \$17 00, ton lots; Mixed Feed, 90c.

Spring patents, \$5 50; roller process, straight, \$5 00; low grade, \$4 50. SUGAR—\$5 30 per hundred. HAY—Loose \$6@10; pressed \$10@12. HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7½c; OX hides, 7½c; bulls and stags, 6½c.

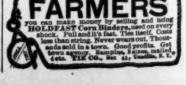
LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 35. HARD WOOD-Dry, \$5@5.50; green,

OATS-75c, bag lots. BABLEY-55c. Rye, \$1 00. Seed bar-

GRAIN-Corn, 45c; meal, bag lots,

The Board of Agriculture has recent ly had its attention called, by the Amer ican Grocer, to what appears to be one of the most wicked adulterations of food materials that has ever been brought to the attention of the public. It is in relation to the use of a substance known as Mineraline for the purpose of adulterating wheat flour. The company advertising these goods does so in the most barefaced manner. The use of injurious adulterating substances in wheat flour has been in the past very rare. has been some agitation lately in rela-tion to the use of corn meal, but this material is a food product and is not injurious. It simply cheapens the flou which it is used. But it has been found by chemical analysis that Mineraline is simply ground soapstone. may be injurious, as well as ab

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Billousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 250





The Agricul

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Vol. LXVI.

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# Maine Farmer. . A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington is again at work on the export of butter problem. This is the clover year. Clover is

verywhere-by the roadside, on the bank, in pasture and in field; red clover, alsike, honeysuckle, thick, rank and thrifty, and bearing great fat heads suggestive of richness. Did you ever see a flock of lambs in March pick out the heads of clover from a pile of hay in the harn floor? Evidence accumulates that the West-

make of butter thus far this season is not as large as last year. The price still holds firm and demand good. There has been abundance of grass throughout the dairy section of the country. Probably high water mark of production in the country at large has been passed and the supply is already slightly on the

#### FRAUDS IN THE BUTTER TRADE. Tays that are Dark and Tricks that are

The subterfuges resorted to in order to cheat unsuspecting individuals into purhasing a spurious article for genuine atter are ingenious as they are dishonst. For instance, "Vermont Creamery" ter an is an innocent looking name attached to an old factory in Rhode Island, but that that hand on the package has been the tain means through which the fraud has to sta placed the stuff on Maine tables as pure acter butter. It is not alone the farmer who of for loss. The consumer is the one who butte finally suffers most.

"The Massachusetts dairy bureau has tion o recently had some interesting experieaces. Twice within a year housekeepes have complained to George M. Whitaker, the acting executive officer of the to sel bureau, that substances purchased by below them of their local grocers for butter did not act like true butter. In both ines the substances were analyzed by . B. F. Davenport and pronounced eleomargarine. Dr. Davenport is a chemist of many years' experience, during with with ing which time he has made a specialty of investigating dairy products. He has been a milk inspector in the city of Boa-ton and has done much work for the State Board of Health. Since 1891 he times

has done chemical work for the dairy and ;

In the first case on the information each furnished, a detective officer visited the where suspected grocer, but got what proved to large the straight butter; the case for selling fruit the butters and on this large and on the butters and on the butters are supported by the straight butters and on this large and on the large and on this large and on this large and on this large and on the large an the evidence of a stranger, and on this It is account more than usual pains were at all taken to investigate the case. The packin the containing the substance which was each Caspicious to the housekeeper, and gather which the chemist pronounced oleomarwhich the chemist pronounced oleomar-farine, was traced to a reputable whole-the f ale house in Boston, who identified it, compa and said the substance was bought for what lovated or process butter, known to the trade as sterilized butter, of C. H. foliag the bigger & Co. of Chicago—the Illinois the bigger Coamery Co. There was every reason believe that both the local grocer and the city that the city tha the city wholesaler were morally inno- This cent of any attempt to violate the oleo- term t hargarine laws, and that no end of jus- value lice would be promoted by prosecutions. Rull allow permi that the evidence as to the purchase

In the second case the butter (?) had filled oused the suspicion of a housekeeper. field melted like oleomargarine and not like may atter, and the chemist pronounced it punc margarine. A detective officer of at the bureau was sent to the grocery store which om which the substance was bought, each and purchased a five pound box which Davenport pronounced oleomarga-b. The case was entered in court, but defendant having showed that he cloved apposed it was butter, the govern- will b accepted the plea of guilty, and like o ented to have the case placed on Engla The goods were subsequently State ed to the same C. H. Weaver & Co. rare t hicago—the 'Illinois Creamery Com- so get doing business at the same place, the re having a factory at Elgin. In con- cutting tion with the enforcement of the in ad tue laws a more critical examination its pr goods was made by Dr. Daven- all be who reported: 'I find that the used hat are manufactured products. These much ples are not a true butter. They are comp outter substitute having the appear- befor

has that of a stranger, the case was with